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Manhood Suffrage in North Carolina and the Proposed Constitutional Amendment.

THE GRANDFATHER CLAUSE OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT CLEARLY UNCONSTITUTIONAL:

He Quotes Abundant and Conclusive Legal Authority to Show That Section 5 is Not Only Unconstitutional, But That it Will Fall, Leaving The Remainder of the Amendment to Stand. He Discusses Judge Brown's Proposed Amendment and Shows That the Court Would Unquestionably Ignore any Attempt of the Legislature to in tract it How to Deeide This or any Other Question. He Brands the Charge of Negro Domination as a Slander on the State .-- Other Features of the Amendment Discussed .-- He Says That the Proposed Amendment is Not Only Unconstitutional and Dangerous to he Liberties of Fifty Thousand White Men in North (arolina, But That it is Dishonest in its Method and Puts

constitutionality of the proposed amendment, but he went further and advised his political friends to amend the court on notice that the legislature, when it adopted this provision, but its decision, but its decision, but its decision, but its decision, but its except to have power and office regardless of the economic questions at issue and regardless of the welfare of the state.

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A skelton found on a high mountain provision, but its except to have power and office regardless of the economic questions at issue and regardless of the economic questions. constitutionality of the proposed the impropriety of a judge expressing an opinion in advance and for political effect about an important question ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO FOOL THE that is liable to come before his court for adjudication. I can only say I re-

tion of the Senate to the change in this amendment which he proposes. He advises that when the legislature meets, at an adjourned meeting, before the election in August, that it amend the amendment by adding a new section, to be known as section 6. The form of the amendment that he advises the legislature to adopt is as fol-

gret it. But I desire to call the atten-

strued and taken as a whole, and if any of its clauses, sections, and provisions shall for any reason become or be declared inoperative and invalid, the whole of this amendment and every part and section thereof shall become null and void and of no effect. Every newspaper in the State that supporting the amendment, so far as I have seen, has indorsed this suggesfon. Within the last few days the chairman of the Democratic State committee has published a carefully prepared official interview not only indorsing the suggestion but claiming

gested it to the judge. He moes further, and, speaking by aut city, says that the legislature will reet and will a section. So I take it that it is proper to discuss this proposed amendment with this proposed section added. Judge Brown has the reputation of

being a good lawyer, so the judge must will not be considered by the court as a part of the amendment, but simply a legislative declaration, even gh it be ingrafted into the amendment as one of its sections. He must know, further, that the court, if it did fesent, would at least ignore, such Fort on the part of the legislature I the legislative and judicial dements are entirely distinct, neither one is ever permitted to intrench the authority and domain of the

STRUCT THE COURTS. No court, so far as I know, has ever yet permitted any legislative body in Colina or anywhere else in out y to thus instruct them as to he they should construe a statute. The court never looks at the declaralook at the substance of what it does and enders its judgment accordingly. case of Robinson vs. Barfield (2) decision said that the court d allow such declarations attemptto instruct the judiciary to remain lead letters on the statute books. her on in the opinion, Judge Danin delivering the opinion, said: sourt can neither nibble at the

ative power nor can the legislas doctrine was approved in Hoke enderson (1 Dev.) and in many

Count hin the last five years there have I think, at least a dozen cases in Carolina where the courts have ed that notwh pding the o attention to the declaration, fould look to the substance of or 15 cases, but I take it that s no authority to the contrary other State or in the United Reports. I have not had time through all the United States s on this point, but every case of United States vs. Claffin S. Reports) the court says: sital in a statute that a former was repealed or superseded by suggestion, and that is with the hope pose of this autocratic political mathematical mathematical

legislative question. Whether section 5 will fall, leaving to race prejudice.

The same of the amendment to the remainder of the r

negro dude, who talks loud and takes question.

Mr. President, nothing is better settled than that an alternative judgment is void. Now, this proposed section instructs the court that if it thinks all of the sections of the amendment are constitutional, then to let all of them stand; but, on the other hand, if it should find one of the sections uncon-

bishonest in its Method and Puts
the South in a False Position.

(Continued from last week.)

(Ex-Governor William J. Stone, national continue that was active an this doubt and belief.

> VOTERS. legislature to adopt this new section that in his opinion the masses of the people could not understand legal argufers this new section because he thinks the people will not be able to see its! absurdity and utter futliity. If he had less ability as a lawyer, it might be supposed that he had fooled himself.

tempting to instruct the court how to construe the amendment, will not fool not certain, danger to from fifty to they are twenty-one years of age ! franchised they would have no vote to just beginning to help them on

This proposed new section will not also know better.

POSITION. not only fraught with danger, but it is will no doubt, like Cleveland, hire a unnecessary. It not only puts the substitute. thousands of white voters themselves the poll tax receipt

he part of the legislature and necessary, it is not honest. There are them six or eight months before the constitutional methods for dealing election? with the suffrage question whenever without resorting to such undemocratic and unconstitutional and absurd are trying to disfranchise under the

ANOTHER ABSURD SUGGESTION. referred a few minutes ago that he ber unless he has paid his poll tax as Patent office work this year promisalso advises the legislature when it far back as the 1st day of March pre- es to beat the record. meets to do another thing-to put sec- | vie tions 4 and 5 of this proposed amend- A SCHEME TO TRICK OR BRIBE ment into one section, and he says that will lessen the danger of the courts tive declaration that had done section 4 to stand. That suggestion is encourage a man not to pay his taxes,

I falsehood, and yet that is one or inggestions for another amend-ment when the legislature meets. OTHER VERY SERIOUS OBJEC-

TIONS. Mr. President, there are other serious objections to this proposed amendment, even if section 5 were constitutional. Let us briefly note a few of them. In the first place, what class of the negro population would be dis-franchised by the amendment? It would be the good old country darkey who was as faithful and true as steel to our mothers, wives, and sisters during the late war, and who is a good citizen and a good laborer, who has never been offensive in politics nor in

other ways. Now, what class of negroes would be left to vote? There would be many thousands who would still vote, and this number would include all of that element who have been active and offensive in politics, and who, either subsequent acts is not conclusive as to from innate perversity or for a consideration repeal or supersedure. Whether a atute was repealed is a judicial, not easary to enable the machine politicians to raise the negro cry and appeal

ottand, is a judicial and not a legislative question, and it is a piece of impentinence on the part of the legislature to attempt to instruct the court as to how it shall construe a judicial question.

should find one of the sections uncon-stitutional, that then it must declare the whole act unconstitutional. Such make it possible for economic govern-The courts have uniformly held that when the legislature attempts to create a corporation, that if it fails to confer intelligently. Mr. President, if this cent. advance by the the essential powers necessary to make amendment were constitutional and a corporation in the charter, that then would stand the test of the courts, it is a corporation has not been formed, clear that it would have no such effect. even though the legislature declare in In the first place, I am constrained to except to have power and office regard-

they passed the provision in spite of lieve in ballot-box stuffing and all kinds of fraud and crime in order to defeat the will of the people and to put Judge Brown, in this interview, while themselves is power. This will be so expressing the opinion that the pro-posed amendment was constitutional, yet gave as his excuse for advising the one negro in sight to use as a scarecrow with which to appeal to race prejudice and banish reason, common sense and justice. Now, shall we run the ment. Therefore I take it that he of- risk of disfranchising about 50,000 or 60,000 of as good white men as there are in North Carolina in order to secure the privilege of having in that State a repetition of the kind of campaign that Kentucky had last year?

But, Mr. President, this section, at- WHITE VOTERS WHO ARE SURE TO BE DISFRANCHISED. the voters of the State into supporting this amendment. It provides that afsuch a dangerous scheme. They have ter 1908 every white man of voting age tacked in his bed room. had intelligence enough to see the dan- who is not then able to read and write ger in section 5. The same intelli- any section of the constitution shall be gence will guard them against this disfranchised. Think of the number of new device. The voters of North boys in North Carolina today who are Carolina are intelligent enough to twelve years of age who may not be know that there is not only grave, if able to get an education by the time

sixty thousand white voters in this These boys are sure to be disfranamendment, but they also know that chised and put on a plane lower than student, who coolly extinguished the if this amendment were adopted and the town darksy with his eyeglasses fire that he section 5 eliminated that no way under and cocked hat. How many fathers in the hall. heaven could restore to these voters and mothers are there in the State totheir ballot except by again amending day, struggling to make both ends the constitution. These thousands of meet, who have managed to raise their illiterate white voters are intelligent boys until they are now 10 or 12 years enough to know that when once dis- of age, an age at which these boys are help change the amendment and help farm or in the factory? In how many wipe out the wr ng. They also know cases is such a boy the mainstay of a that the average politician only fears father and mother who are dependent the people so long as they have a upon his work to support the family town relieved.

until he is 21 years of age? How many of these boys will reach prevent the court from declaring sec- 21 without being able to get an education 5 invalid and holding that the tion? Yet it is this kind of a noble boy remainder of the amendment shall who will be called upon each year to stand, and no one knows it better than pay taxes, to work the road, and to Judge Brown, and the voters will show shoulder his musket and do the fighting Fuct the court as to how itshould at the election next August that they if his country needs his services. This is the boy who will be expected to do IT PUTS THE SOUTH IN A FALSE the fighting and give his life for his country, while many of the politicians Mr. President, this whole scheme is who are trying to disfranchise him

> representation of the South in Con- THE POLL-TAX RECEIPT SCHEME. gress and in the electoral college in Another objectionable feature is the jeopardy, but it also puts so many provision requiring the presentation of in danger. Section 5 is not only un- What does this mean? Every man in constitutional, but it is offensive to the State who is on the delinquent tax every principle of democracy; offensive list or who has not paid his taxes as to political honesty and to American- much as six months before the State ism. Mr. President, it puts the South election and as much as eight months in a false and unenviable position to before the national election will be disattempt to deal with suffrage in this franchised. How many good men in miserably uncandid manner. It is a the State who are unfortunate or who position that no Southern State should from any reason can not pay their poll put itself in. It is dangerous, it is un- tax before the election, much less pay

Yet these are the men, and every one and wherever the necessity arises, of their sons who are not more than 21 years old now, whom these politicians by President Diaz and his Cabinet. false and specious cry of "white supremacy." A man may have paid his One word more on this subject. I taxes in April, as long as five or eight notice that in the interview by the months before the elections, and yet he Democratic State chairman to which is disfranchised in August or Novem-

VOTERS.

There is another provision in the knocking out section 5 and leaving same poll tax section that intended to abourd. There is not an authority in so that he may be disfranchised there-all the books but what holds that the by. Its purpose is to try to trick or river. court will knock out not only one sec- bribe the voter into not paying his tax tion but even one-half of a dozen, or before the 1st day of March, so that one sentence of a section and let the the machine politicians may get rid of other half stand, just as quick as they his vote. The result will be not only would knock out one section and leave to cut off thousands from voting, but another stand. Every lawyer with a also to rob the State and the public themble full of brains knows that school fund of tens of thousands of then why is that suggestion made? Is dollars of taxes which the public it made in good faith? No! There can schools will lose, or which other taxbe but one purpose why a man who payers will be forced to make up by knows any law should make such a increased taxation. The evident pur-

ber as possible, so that they may the better manipulate elections and fortify

their machine in power.

Besides, there is a provision in the amendment giving to the legislature unlimited power to enact general registration laws. Under this provision the legislature can manufacture a number of hocus-pocus schemes to disfranchise cters, white and black, by preventing them from getting on the registration books. This provision, in connection, with section 5, is the snake in the amendment, and will enable a political machine to disfranchise white voters as well as black.

Mr. President, these are some of the objections to 4his undemocratic dis-franchising scheme, even if it were constitutional. And these are to my mind sufficient reasons why it is not safe to adopt such a scheme, if there were no others. But, in the language of the New Or-

leans Times-Democrat, this scheme is not only unconstitutional, but it is also fraught with great danger to the white voter and to the State. (To be continued in next issue.)

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

The South. The United States government is now sending out its regular distribution of seeds, good sized packages of the seed of the Florida velvet bean whose wonderful qualities for restoring worn out land have been exploited extensively in the press of the country in the last two years.

The Port Gibson compress, in which was stored 2,000 bales of cotton, was burned Sunday; loss \$100,000; fully

Stove moulders were given a 15 per cent. advance by the Stove Founders' National Association meeting at At-

Snowstorms and frosts have been

identified as that of William Brown,

who disappeared a year ago. Charles Humphreys, a negro who late Saturday night entered the room of Miss McCoy, daughter of a white farmliving just outside of Phoenix City. Ala., was lynched by a party of white men. The young woman recognized Humphreys and a mob immediately started in pursuit. They came upon the negro about ten miles from Phoenix City. He confessed the attempt and was shot to death.

The North.

Two soldiers, Arthur Loudon and Austin H. Milman, were fatally shot There is another great objection to by Cicero H. Thompson, a saloonkeeper, at Valentine, Neb., whom they at-

Commander William Emory has been detached from the membership of the Inspection Board and ordered on temporary special duty at New York.

A panic sticken crowd at the high school building in Kenosha, Wis., was saved Friday night by Louis Ferry, a

fire that had stampeded the audience Andrew Bolter, one of the most noted entomologists in America, died

Foreign.

It is officially denied that the siege of Mafeking has been raised or the Considerable bodies of the Orange

Free Staters are reported in British dispatches to be ready to surrender. The Princess of Wales opened an Irish industrial exhibition in London. General Otis has been authorized to permit Filipinos to enlist as members

of the regimental bands in the Philip-The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railroad, was sold at public auction at Joplin, Mo., to satisfy a \$23,000,000 mortgage with one year's accrued interest, held by the State Trust Com

pany, of New York. Silas W. Pettit. chief counsel of the Philadelphia reorganization committee, bid \$12,500,000, the upset bid. Evans Weed, a wealthy farmer of Newfield, Conn.; will petition the legislature to change his name to Adam, after which he will transform his large farm into a duplication, as far as may be, of the Garden of Eden. Then he

will advertise for some woman named Eve to be his consort. The Grand Canal, part of the valley of Mexico drainage system, was inaugurated Saturday with much ceremony

A controlling interest in La Lucha, the Havana newspaper, is likely to be purchased by Michael J. Dady, the Brooklyn politician, who is building

Miscellaneous.

sewers in Havana.

Capt. Carl Reichmann, the United States army officer detailed to observe the conduct of the war from the Boer side, has returned from the Modder

The \$17,000,000 dividend just announced by the Standard Oll Company called forth a resolution by Representaitve Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts, demanding that the attorney general proceed against the company under the Sherman antiturst law.

Admiral Dewey submitted the report of his aid on the trial of the submarine boat Holland. He expressed satisfaction that the craft was not in Man-

ARE IN THE DARK.

British Know But Little About Situation of Their Armies.

The British Movements are Slow and Cautious, and the People Have Confidence in their Judgment,

London, By Cable.-Spencer Wilkin. son, reviewing the situation at the seal of war for the Associated Press says: Two points of acute interest here just now are Mafeking and the Boer column treakking north from Smithfield and Rouxville, along the Basuto border. About Mafeking we are in the therefore, has attacked him and Colonel Plumer has prudently retired, ex-

Lord Roberts never forgets small things while attending to great things rison can hold out, but he does not dis dangerous character or want of support close his plans in advance.

General Methuen has been nearly waiting for troops enough. The Boer caught and made to fight, but with 1 few thousand mounted men he ough fight he may be detained for some

Lord Roberts has now been more than ten days at Bloemfontein. He seems to wish to settle the country be hind him before going on. Probably complete. His next campaign will ge into the dry season, when the night are often very cold and the veldt is dry and bare. He will want his men equip ped for this season and his transpor service qualified to be as near indepen the Eighth Division and may also form of the troops now available a new his own hands 70,000 men and General Buller will have 40,000. The former force need not necessarily be moving all on one line, for it would be as easy to form a third column to cross the Vaal river at Kimberley and turn any Boer defense on that river. It view of these figures and the known power of Lord Roberts as a leader, attach little importance to the Boer declarations that they will make a big fight. If they stand before they are driven into Pretoria, I expect, they will be enveloped. They may defend Pretoria, but that can help them but little. It will be a question of weeks Lord Roberts may be looked for north of the Vaal at the end of April and be fore Pretoria, if the Boers fall back to that place in the first half of May.

New York, Special.-The bank state ment shows the following changes: Surplus reserve increased \$3,130,875; loans decreased \$12,560,700; specie de crease \$1030,737; legal tenders increase \$670,000; deposits decreased \$13,-966, 300; circulaton increased \$391,300. The banks now hold \$5,817,300 in excess o the legal requirements.

The tobacco growers of Virginia have made a start by the organization of Mecklenburg county to co-operate with the North Carolina association. Over 9,000,000 pounds of leaf to bacco have been sold at Kinston, N. C. for the year 1899-1900, exceeding all expectations. The warehouses at that place will close for the season the end

To Blow Up Frenkfort,

Frankfort, Ky., Special.-There much excitement in Democratic quarters over a report that the guards in charge of the State arsenal had laid a mine in front of the State arsenal, connected with the inside by a wire, so that it could be touched off in case of an attack. 's e excitement was inpurchased 100 feet of fuse from a local hardware merchant and it was reported that the fuse was to be attached to the mine alleged to be at the arsenal.

Million Dollar Mill. Gainesville, Ga., Special.-The Paco.

let Manufacturing Company, of Pacolet, S. C., has bought a tract of 850 acres of land two miles from this city, on which will be erected a \$1,000,000 cotton mill. The mill will operate 50,000 spindles, and make standard sheeting for export only. Thirty thousaind bales of cotton a year will be con sumed and 1,400 hands will be em ployed. Boston architects will prepare plans next week, and the construc tion will begin at once.

No News To Report.

London, By Cable.-Lord Roberts telegraphs to the War Office, from Bloemfontein, under date of March 23, evening, as follows: "There is no special news to report. The country south of this place is generally settling down. Numbers of arms have been delivered up and the people are beginning to recognize the advantage of bringing in supplies for sale. The movement of the troops in the western district is being attended with Calcutta and 2,044 in Patra.

APPEAL ISSUED.

State Board of Charities Calls Upon the People to Help the Insane.

Saturday the State board of charities tasued an appeal to the people of North Carolina in behalf of the insane who are without hospital care in this State. It is a pamphlet of 20 pages. GEN. METHUEN'S PROGRESS SLOW. The board under a sense of advisory responsibility imposed by the constitution and statues thereunder, lays before the people the necessity of measures for the care of the insane in addition to the privision now made by the State Hospital at Raleigh. Morganton and Goldsboro. The facts to which public attention is thus directed

The board of charities has made careful inquiries to ascertain the num-It may be taken as certain that he each county home of jail or in private ber of insane, white and colored, in

at home.
A frightful showing is made; 110 week near Fourteen Streams, probably homes; also 64 white and 33 colored epileptics, 93 white and 61 colored idigeneral, who is hoping to get past Gen ots, while in jails there are 17 white eral French up to Kroonstadt, may be and 9 negro insane, 10 white and one negro epileptics, two white and four negro idiots, and in private care 148 white and 48 negro insane, 44 white to be able, by temporary disposition and 8 negro epileptics, 42 white and 18 to elude the British. If he stands tt negro idiots; toal mentally insane 527 white, 239 colored, grand total 766.

The board says the number reported in private care is very greatly less than the actual truth. Several large counties report no insane under private charge, although it is known that there are such cases. It is strange that too, he has extensive preparations to public officials thus fail to do their duty n making such reports.

The board urges the building of inexpensive cottages at the asylums for "colonies" of neane, in a mile or two

of the present institutions.

The cost of the Raleigh and Morganton Hospitals is about \$900 a bed and dent as possible of grass and water of the Goldsboro Hospital about the The design no doubt is that General United States is about \$1,200 a bed. Buller, in the next advance, will move simultaneously with Lord Roberts Morganton cost but \$200 a bed, and if the brick made by the management 400 can be furnished with beds at a cost of ready. Lord Roberts will shortly have can be furnished with beds at a cost of \$200 to \$250 each.

The board says: "We do not dwell upon the possibility of being subjected Tenth Division. He will then have It to the lash of a brutal jailor for unconscious offence or of penning up and feeding like a wild beast as a so-called home, instances of which were laid before us. Humanity shudders at the reflection that such things exist in this State. But the people are entitled to know the whole truth. The darkest element is contained in the fact that of 208 single women in the Morganton Hospital 27 were debauched and many of these had illegitimate children. Some of these were respectable before becoming victims."

The board urges enlargement Coldsboro; the addition of lands for a cottage system at Raleigh. The board calls on the Governor State and judicial officers, county boards of visitors. legislators, county officials and the press and on every good citizen to aid these unfortunate insane

The Vance Monument.

The cost of the Vance monument will be \$7,000-of which \$2,000 was raised by private subscription and \$5,000 appropriated by the Legislature will be that it will be the best standing figure and codfish has increased from 50 to pedesal will be 10 feet, and the figure eight. The material will be gray North Carolina granite. The pose of the stat- Aguadilla, Fajardo, Juana Diaz, Guayue is characteristic of the eSnator's

attitude while addressing an audience.

News Notes. by has closed a contract for all the mabe completed this summer.

The sales of tax tags for fertilizers have been light during the past seven of Minneapolis, will be his running

Some one asked for a list of the asue is characteristic of the Senator's for State officers. The list up to date appears to be as follows: Governor, Chas. B. Aycock, Theodore F. Davidson: Lieutenant Governor, John S. Cuningham, W. D. Turner; Secretary of State, D. H. McLean, J. R. Lewellyn, J. Bryan Grimes; Auditor, J. B. Holman, B. F. Dixon, W. S. Pearson, R. N. Hackett: Treasurer, B. R. Lacreased when another report was cir- ey, H. A. London, J. D. Boushall, W. culated that one of the officers had H. S. Burgwyn; Superintendent of Wiswell will have the appointment of Public Instruction, Charles H. Mebane; Attorney General, R. D. Gilmer, F. D. Winston, Charles F. Warren, T. J. Je-

> An observant gentleman from New York State, talking the other day about North Carolina said it was the quietest and in a large sense the most for- parture of the legislature from the tunate of all the States; that there State capitol has given the city a more were no famines or floods, or grasshop- quiet appearance than it has had at per pests, or cyclones or rare riots, or any time in the last two months. No labor riots, or strikes, or great fires, or new warrants in connection with the bloody feuds, or business failures, etc. Goebel assassination were issued. Ga-He said he had arrived at the conclusion that it was an ideal place of residence for a person who liked aquiet being sufficient evidence against him life.

A judge in this State expresses the belief that divorce suits have increased 100 per cent., at #sast during the past five years. This is something frightful. It is asserted that there were over 400 divorce suits in the State last year. It is known that re-marriages quickly followed quite a number of the At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Bell Telephone Company it was voted to increase the capital stock to \$6,000,000.

The bubonic plague is fast increa.

POWERS ON TRIAL.

Kentucky Court Proceedings Inter-

A Man Drops His Pistol, Which is Discharged by the Fall and a Rush abandon either Porto Rico or the Philis Made for the Scene.

have been definitely ascertained and State Caleb Powers, charged with abet- sions for gold mining in the bed of the carefuly considered. In the Morganton ting the assassination of William Goe- sea near Cape Nome, Alaska, had been Hospital there were at the last report bel, began Friday before Judge Moore. Eranted by the Secretary of War, and upon that statement he based a resolu-783 patients; the weman's department The court was guarded inside and out tion of inquiry. Senator Turner said full; 144 applications up to June 1st, with militia and scores of deputy sher- if such a grant had been made it was and only 72 could be admitted. By Sep- iffs, armed with Windhester rifles, to "a shame, a reproach, and a scandal. tember the rejected number 109. There are 445 patients in the Goldeboro Hospital. It is overcrowded. There are 412 their way to Frankfert but their research to the additional urgent deficiency bill dark. Colonel Plumer has but a handare 445 patients in the Goldeboro Hospital of men and is not strong enough to pital. It is overcrowded. There are 412 their way to Frankfort, but their presents and the additional urgent deficiency bill their way to Frankfort, but their presents and the additional urgent deficiency bill their way to Frankfort, but their presents and the additional urgent deficiency bill their way to Frankfort, but their presents are 412 their way to Frankfort attack Commandant Snyman and raise patients in the Raleigh Hospital. The ence was unnecessary, as the moun-measures of importance for 440. The superintendent of the Western Hospital presents reasons for der occurred. The Commonwealth's tire session of the Senate was spent in believing that at least 500 insane are witnesses were called, numbering 40. the discussion of the conference report pecting no doubt, to return after Commandant Snyman whenever the latter mandant Snyman whenever mandant Snyman whenever the latter mandant Snyman whenever m Detective Armstrong, Sheriff Bosworth of Fayette county, who arrested Secre- ing future collections of revenue, protary Powers and Captain John Davis, fessing to find in this action a desire to and Silas Jones, of Whitley county, continue the Dingley tariff. Mafeking relieved, supposing the gar are public charges by reason of their complicate in the murder. The testi-mony tended to show that the shots came from that section of the execu-A frightful showing is made; 110 came from that section of the execu-white and 56 colored insane in county tive building in which Secretary Pow-port, but Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, voters' office is located, although no one ed with the Republicans. The time of

swore that the shots were from the discussion was consumed principally Secretary's office. F. Wharton Golden, who is said to have made a confesson, will be put on the witness standlater. Prosecuting Attorney Polslater. Prosecuting Attorney Polsgrove said that sufficient evidence had already been heard to warrant holding Powers, but that the case would be work." His speech was quite characteristic and secured the Republican party of Indirection, hypocrisy and "dirty work." His speech was quite characteristic and secured to the Republican party of Indirection, hypocrisy and "dirty work." much stronger before he was through. Former Governor Brown, for the de-fense, says the evidence so far is deeldedly weak. It is probable that all of the witnesses for the prosecution of the witnesses for the prosecution utes in the Senate, surprise bordering will be heard by Saturday afternoon. almost on consternation in some quar-During the afternoon a soldier in the rear court yard dropped his revolver on the stone flagging and it exploded. In an instant every man in the crowded court room was on his feet, fully a

third of them with their hands to their rear pockets. Eph Lillard, warden of the Frankfort civil government measure, now on the penitentiary, testified that he walked just a little ahead of Senator Goebel ness. During the elucidation of his and when the first shot was fiered he saw that the second window in the of-fice of the Secretary of State was slight ly raised. The other shots, he said, did not come from the same place. The first shot was evidently from a rifle while the others seemed to be from pistols. Policeman Wingate Thompson testified that as the crowd was carry ing Senator Goebel out of the yard, he saw armed men at the entrance to the executive building and recognized John Davis and Berry Howard among them. Detective Armstrong, of Louisville, said that Secretary Powers refused any

Captain John F. Hawn, of Barbours ville, testified that Powers had asked him to turn over his ammunition and company to Lieutenant Gibson previous to the shooting. Governor Brown made the point that a man can not be convicted as an aider of a crime unless some principal is convicted of the crime. As the actual murderer of Goebel has not yet been named, the point possibly involved the liberty of Secre-

Porto Ricans Starving.

Ponce, P. R., By Cable - The situation here is now more serious than at any time before or since the terrible hurricane. In many places the poor \$7,000. Mr. Ellicott, the sculptor, says are starving. The price of rice, beans he has ever produced. The height of 100 per cent. Demonstrations against the statue will be 18 feet over all. The the delay of the United States government in settling open questions have recently been held at Mayaguez, Yuco

ama and other towns.

Indianapolis, Ind., Special.-Secre-The Piedmont Oil Company, at Shel- tary Walter, of the middle-of-the-road Populists, is said to be slated for naohinery for a 50-ton cotton seed oil tional chairman. "Tom Watson, of mill. The construction of the mill will Georgia, can have the nomination for President if he wants it," said Mr. Walter, "and I believe Dr. B. F. Hay.

Preparing for Convention.

mate.

Philadelphia, Pa., Special.—Several important matters appertaining to the | 000 circulation. These are all the con-Republican convention, received the at tional executive committee Friday. Fourteen thousand admission tickets for each day of the convention were apportioned, arrangements for the dissemination of the proceedings were motion to recommit was so decisive in all, were ordered. Sergeant-at-arms 500 assistants, 300 door-keepers, 250 pages and 1,000 additional employes, besides issuing permits to the press, messenger and telegraph operators. About 50,000 tickets will be engraved.

Frankfort Quiet.

Frankfort, Ky., Special.-The debriel Taul, Breckinridge county suspect, was arraigned before Judge Moore, but was dismissed, there not to even hold him as a witness.

English Histories Dropped. Chicago, Special.-Histories of Eug-

land were dropped from the lists of supplementary reading for the public schools, at the meeting of the board of education here. For three months Trustees John T. Keating, who is the national president of the Ancient O:der of Hibernians, has been fighting the use of histories of England, which ing. In Bengel 4,725 deaths occurred he declared were prejudiced in flavor last week. These included 744 in of England. in of England.

CONGRESSIONAL.

What Our Lawmakers are Doing from Day to Day.

SENATE. Seventy-sixth Day.-Discussion the Porto Rico government and tariff bill as resumed in the Senate. Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, presenting a GREAT EXCITEMENT IN FRANKFORT, speech dealing with some of the constitutional phases of the measure. He maintained that as the treaty of Paris was the supreme law of the land, it was impossible for the United States to

Seventy-seventh Day.-Upon the authority of the governor of Alaska, Mr Frankfort, Ky., Special.—The byTurner of Washington, made the
liminary examination of Secretary of statement in the Senate that conces-

fested a disposition to criticise the restoration of the house provision cover-

to 15, practically a strict party expresteristic, and was listened to with interest by his colleagues on the floor and the people in the galleries.

Seventy-ninth Day .- For a few minters, was created by a request of Mr. Foraker that the Porto Rican government bill be recommitted to the Porto Rican committee. The request precipitated a lively colloquy, but it Snally was developed that the bill Mr. Foraker wanted recommitted was the request, however, Mr. Foraker plainly indicated that it was his purpose to separate the bills and press the Porto Rican tariff bill to an early vote, his desire being to have the vote taken not later than next Thursday.

Seventy-fifth Day.-The House refused to concur in the Senate amendments to the Porto Rico relief bill The Democrats supported a motion to concur, on the ground that it would to the inhabitants of the island, but information whatever at the time of the Republicans stood firmly behind the shooting as to who was in the Chairman Cannon in his demand that the House should insist upon its original provision to appropriate not only the money collected on Porto Rican goods up to January 1, but all subsequent moneys collected or to be collected. The remainder of the day was de voted to District of Columbia business. The pension appropriation bill was sent to conference. Messrs. Barney, of Wiscorsin; McCleary, of Minneso-

ta, and Bell, of Colorado, were appointtary Powers. Judge Moore it Seventy-sixth Day.—The House cnyof tered upon the consderaton of the Loud bill to restrict the character of publications entitled to 1 percent. pound rates as second class mall matter. The bill has been before Congress for sev eral years. Mr. Loud defended the bill in a lengthy speech. The other speakers were H. C. Smith, of Michigan, in favor of the bill, and Messrs. Little, of Arkansas: Bell, of Colorado; Henry, of Mississippl; Stokes, of South Carolina,

and Brown of Ohio, in opposition to it. Seventy-Seventh Day-During the debate in the House upon the Loud bill. relating to second class mail matter, there was a sharp exchange between Mr. McPherson, Republican, of Iowa, and Mr. Lentz. Democrat of Ohlo, over a charge made by the former that that by which is fighting the bill, but otherwise the debate was without incident will be close. Mr. Loud has agreed to accept two amendments, one to incease the number of sample copies which newspapers can send out at second class rates from 500 to 2000, and the other to limit the provision requiring newspapers to separate their mail to those having an excess of 5,-

tessions he will make. Seventy-eighth Day.-After a spirited discussion extending over three days the Loud bill relating to second class mail matter was recommitted by the House to the committee on postthat it is regarded as unlikely that the meausre will appear again during the present Congress. Mr. Loud said after the vote was announced that this was the third time and out, so far as he was concerned. The vote on the motion was 148 to 96, with 16 present and not voting.

Seventy-ninth Day.-After a brief and spirited debate, the House took the last congressional step in completing the Porto Rican relief agreeing to the conference report by a vote of 135 to 87. The bill turns over to the President for the use of Porto Rico about \$2,000,000 of customs receipts collected on Porto Rican goods up to January 1st last, and such up to January 1st, and zuch amount as may hereafter accrue until otherwise provided by law. The debate lated but an hour, but in this time the whole range of Porto Rican legislation was discussed.

Mayor Hart, of Boston, has discovered that the employes of the Municipal Water Department used \$17,. 000 worth of streetcar tickets during 1899, and has determined to put a stop to such reckless extravagance. The higher employes of the Department have not only used the tickets when riding to and from their residences, but have presented them in payment of the fares of friends, and have freely distributed them for poN. C. as second-class mail matter

"The low level to which public lists, Republicans and Populist-Democrats of the most dignified er of its exchanges, and yet it solemnly avers that there are on the never heard, whose names it never character. saw in a newspaper, until they were scheduled for the high and responsible offices they now hold. At this time there are candidates for judiour public officials."

Judge Bowman, Judge Timberlake, committee officially pledged the every citizen can have free speech. nation, neither were they candi- legislature. Can brave and honest politicians of the Simmons stripe frage is that one right which is

enough to have himself puffed fre- law. quently in the columns of the Demenough to be the son of a colonel or a general or some one of the "oldlaudable ambition in the breasts of the sons of some plain farmers or mechanies or ordinary merchants or of simple country doctors. Inworst offence that the People's party is guilty of is that it has broken

We can understand thoroughlis, _ce that time Dowling has been party was that it had broken the the State, no matter to what party thoy belonged, and made it possible for the son of the humblest citizen in the State, if he was honest and worthy, to aspire to the highest honors. Of course we can understand that the members of the oligarchy should naturally consider this the greatest offence that the Peoples' party has been guilty of.

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

to state that Attorney-General Walser last campaign. That is all. would condone the theiring election law and support the disfranchising scheme. The Attorney-General at once wrote the following card and sent it to the papers that had misrepresented his position. To the Editor of the Obseverr:

My attention has just been called not support the constitutional amend-

ZEB V. WALSER. Lexington, N. C., March 7, 1900.

Some of the papers referred to is to lie and to stick to it.

Hon. C. B. Aycock has not yet Democratic paper. If Mr. Aycock They have decided to deal exclusivewas misrepresented TH CAUCAS- ly in lying abuse and to organize early the redshirt mob of violence IAN will gladly make correction.

THE LETTER FROM BEAUFORT

communication from Beaufort county which is very interesting and\$1.00 Beaufort county that a recent jury same time be determined. Let .60 in Washington, composed of ten .35 Democrats, one Populist, and one

there were ten against the amend-WORRIED ABOUT CANDIDATES FROM ment and only two for it, one Demo-The following editorial appeared nine out of the ten Democrats were line can be trusted to maintain their in the Charlotte Observer of last opposed to the disfranchising scheme. rights when they know the truth office has been reduced in North communication, we want to say that redshirt mob of violence and anarchy. Carolina is the gravest charge that we are ready to furnish the name of can be brought against the Popu- its author, though it is signed by the non de plume "Beaufort." The office. The Observer has some acl author of this article is one of the Fifteenth Amendment. This would in the Constitution of 1868, from commanding District No. 2. Of the quaintance with the men of the most prominent citizens, not only get at the root of an evil-wipe it State, and is a tolerably close read- of Beaufort county but of the east- out."-Winston Sentinel. bench now three judges of whom it no man in the State of higher the Winston Sentinel that if that

party. It seems to be greatly wor- to say nothing of the great danger a doubtful and dangerous scheme. ried and irritated, if not outraged, that lurks behind this amendment. that any one should presume to be and to say nothing of the dastardly a candidate for nomination before attempt to rape the ballot box and a Democratic onvention unless overturn the will of the people, as that person had been fortunate provided in the Simmons election 24th says:

ocratic organs, or was fortunate THE EMPLOYER AND THE EMPLOYEE. in the State are now denouncing last week a negro was lynched for comest and best families," commonly and ridiculing one M. F. Dowling, mitting the nameless crime. known as aristocrats. It seems that who was captain of the redshirt his redshirt mob succeeded in breaking up several election precincts, stealing several election booksfalsifypresented with a cane and publicly read the harrowing details as narrated no political party has ever before down that awe and reverence which thanked for his great services. in the daily papers. the common people had been Since then Dowling was summonsed taught to have for a certain set or to Washington to testify in the power in all of the Southern States, ring of office-holding aristocrats of Bellamy-Dockery contest. Whether and there is scarcely a day but what the State. The Peoples' party has he told the truth in his testimony or clearly proves that the "White Supremdesire to hold positions of hone; Sin raightforward manner what held to serve its party—this is truly charthority wored to do and what he did go, acteristic of that sheet.

that this is all true, but we are as arrested on the charge of attempttonished that the Charlotte Obser-ing to rob some man in Washington We have been urged by many of ver should be so ingenuous as to of his pocket-book. He is now beadmit and complain openly that of detraction, so some more of the rank and file of ing denounced by certain Democratic rate for the CAUCASIAN till the the perty dared to aspire to be cannot denounce him for the evidence say that they could get many perdidates for positions of honor and he gave about the Wilmington mursons to subscribe in clubs who do of glory for any one man. For he trust. THE CAUCASIAN was simple der, but they denounce him for benot take the paper with a low speenough to think that one of the ing caught in attempt to rob a man's cial campaign rate. pocket in Washington, and they say In response to these requests we domination of this false aristocracy be believed on this account. Now campaign, provided that they are what the CAUCASIAN would like to sent in clubs of not less than four. know is this: Which is the greater That is for \$100 we will send four crime, to rob ballot boxes and steal copies to any address till the Aua man's vote and falsify election regust election. turns, and be a party to murdering With this very low campaign rate redshirt mob in Wilmington did next thirty days. could be expected to commit almost any crime in the catalogue. It sim-Recently the organs of the ballot ply shows the kind of men that the box stuffing and redshirt machine Simmons machine selected to do announced that they were authorized their dirty and infamous work in the

LET THE FACTS AND THE TRUTH BE

ceed to action. That statement tion law none of this trouble would to the statement in the Charlotte coming from the head of a party ever have occurred. A free and itself. It is entitled "An Act to Observer that I would support the machine, five months before an brave people never have and never pending constitutional amendment. election, means that that machine is will tamely submit to a brazen rape I will thank you to state that I will afraid of argument and free speech. of the ballot box. This is natural. We did not ex-Thanking you in advance for pect anything elese. Nothing could making the correction. I am yours be more fatal to Mr. Simmons and his ballot box stuffing machine than discussion and argumnent and free above have failed to publish this stump in the State. Mr. Simmons speech in the press and on every card. Why? Because their motto realizes that free speech must be stopped, or the people will see the danger and infamy of redshirtism denied his boast that he is deter- and vote-stealing, and decide to cast is an invitation to you to subscribe. means if possible, but by force and such men and such methods. Therethe paper till the state election in Democratic Negro, with his proverfraud if necessary. This statement fore they have resolved to at once Angust. was reported by the Raleigh Post, a appeal to prejudice instead of reason.

and anarchy. This is their only

hope. Will the people of North Carolina tolerate it? We believe In another column will be found a they will not. Let every citizen of the State who condemns such methods and who believes in free significant. The writer states as a speech, honest elections, and man sample of how the people stand in hood suffrage keep cool, but at the every such citizen stick to argument Editor CAUCASIAN.] and to facts. Let them ignore lying Republican, was polled as to how and abuse. Let them cooly and stood on the amendment, and that bravely appeal to the judgment, the Carolina that their elections would heart and the conscience of the people of the old North State. The erat and the Republican. In short, masses of the people of North Caro-If there is any one who doubts the Let the facts and the truth be told truth of the facts contained in this in spite of Mr. Simmons and his

THE ROOT OF AN EVIL-

"There is talk of repealing the

ern part of the State, and there is THE CAUCASIAN wishes to say to We trust our friends in the differ- people of the State, or any other ent parts of the State will follow proposition that would get at "the the example of this Beaufort corre- root of the evil," that we would humiliating fact that of late years Carolina will endorse and support dangerous and unconstitutional Richard Caswell presided in 1776, we have degenerated very much in the men who gave the people of the that it has offered, and if it will and was afterwards re-affirmed by the character and competency of State their solemn pledge in the offer such a proposition THE CAU- the Convention over which Nathanlast campaign that if they were put CASIAN will support it. There is of candidates in the Democratic violated their most sacred pledges? as anyone else in North Carolina, party that have sprung up from No. This is sufficient ground on but we cannot and will not take the

> HOW ABOUT OTHER STATES? The News and Observer of March

"The bad negro, as a rule is afraid

cocommit outrages when the White Supremacy party is in power." The "White Supremacy" party is in Certain Democratic newspapers power in the State of Virginia, and

sort or another. The "White Supremacy" party is in

The "White Supremacy" party is in

innocent citizens, or to be simply the friends and supporters of honest caught in attempting to rob a man elections of liberty and manhood would do what the captian of the thousand new subscribers within the

is horrible. It will be a long time before the blight on its good name name is removed. Just who has minority. And this is true, whethbeen responsible for the many lawless and outrageous things that which the election machinery is have been done, it is difficult, if not composed, or the methods by which The head of the redshirt mob and impossible for us or anyone to say; formed, or the manner in which ballot box stuffing machine in this but one thing is certain, and that is the election is conducted, or the State is quoted as saying that it is this: Had it not been for the dis_ agencies by which its returns are time to stop argument and to pro- honest and thieving Goebel elec-

> THE CAUCASIAN receives with sorof Hon. H. E. Taubeneck, ex-Chairman of the People's Party National Committee.

ber then this is a sample copy, and

be because he has not yet "recub-The Saturday Evening Post has given its readers a new version of effects of the sugar-coated bolus,

FIND IN IT THE SUM-TOscription. TAL OF POLITICAL

> VILLAINIES NO. 1.

INTRODUCTORY

OUGHT TO BE FREE.

be free? and does that guaranty needless a burden. still exist? and whence was it de-

State Constitution, which is both in great vigor a little more than 30 briefer and more expressive than years ago. It consists of 7 "disany other, and is as follows:

which it was copied by the Convention that revised and amended at present, 5 are Democrats, and that instrument in 1875. But it is all of them are so exceedingly "disof far nobler origin than this. It creet," that it is doubtful if 5 more is in fact a part of our history. It adroit partisans could have been proposition were submitted to the is a portion of the inheritance, which we derive from a heroic ancestry, who purchased it with blood and inscribed it. in crimson letters, cial and other positions in the State spondent and write us the facts as cheerfully support it. The called of the temple of our liberties. For County, to be composed of 3 other who would have been laughed out they are for publication each week. meeting of the Democratic Legisla- this declaration is but a literal trans persons, who are required to be of court fifteen years ago, because We cannot believe, and do not beture, which meets in June, can offer cript from that great Bill of-Rights, equally "discreet," and are expected they are incompetent for the posi-lieve that the good people of North such a proposition instead of the Convention of Halifax over which selves.

guaranty therefore is coeval with gether, whenever and wherever, he what three judges the Charlotte disfranchise any man, white or see the time come, and come quick, to us with all of the increased val- time, upon the written application Observer refers. Judge Starbuck, black. Mr. Simmons and his com- more than THE CAUCASIAN, when ue which long possession has add- of any two of its members. The ed to an undisputed title. This freedom of elections is in and probably other judges now on people of the State that they not and when every great economic truth the basic principle of popular expenses. So that we shall not be on the bench, all of whom have only would not do such a thing, but proposition of vital interest to the government. Without it the will astonished to see this migratory made fine and enviable records, further, that they would spit upon masses of the people can be dis- of the people is enslaved. With- Innto of Canbyites itinerating the were not prominently referred to in any man who would dare to suggest cussed on every stump without hav- out it their voice is silenced. And the newspapers before their nomithe newspapers before their nomisuch a proposition in a Democratic
ing the tricksters and designing
of any kind. For the right of suf

dates in the common acceptation of North Carolinians, who believe in to raise the cry of nigger, behind preservative of all other rights, and honesty in politics as well as in pri- which to hide their records and embraces them all as the acorn en-But the significant thing about vate business affairs, who scorn a with which to divert the attention closes the oak. A right so fundithis editorial is the fact that the liar, today support the men who of the people. The CAUCASIAN will ble and was meant to be inviolable registrars and judges of elections. Charlotte Observer declares that it basely deceived the people of the go as far and do as much to see this And to protect it from violation is now worried about the number State, who stultified themselves and day and to accomplish this result the intelligent reader knows, that each member of the General Asmust take a solemn oath to supwhat might be called the common which to repudiate Simmons and his risk of disfranchising fifty or sixty port that mandate of the Constitupeople, or the rank and file of the redshirt ballot box stuffing machine, thousand white men in supporting tion by which it is secured. What making him the creature of their which in defiance of that mandate. and in disregard of that oath, has

hampers and obstructs the freedom of elections, in so many ways, as to add the sin of sacrilege to that of This Election Law makes quite a little volume, covering 30 pages,

and containing 89 sections. And vet, in the adjustment of all of its parts, there is the most perfect uni-The "White Supremacy" party is in fore in such a way as to unravel its ly for me, it is now being widely distributed in pamphlet form and is easily accessible. power in the State of Mississippi and a campaign document cannot be ing election returns, and after the the disturbances between the races are overestimated. It deserves to be

published such a libel upon itself. In considering a measure, such as this, the question of authorship is the first to present itself. And that by common consent has been incurred the lasting displeasure of not, we do not know; but we do acy" party, though in power in these demerits, now aspires to a seat in himself for what is to follow, as the United States Senate. But justhe Charlotte Observer and that know not a single Democratic news- States, has not prevented or removed the United States Senate. But jusof the Democratic party a laudable being false. Apparently he told in such low, base and contemptible means sible, that so complex and monsible, that so complex and monstrous an invention, could have been the work of a single inventer. It is in fact the product of many minds, long laboring together in the of oaths-when taking which the sole object of manufacturing majornewspapers in this State. They do State election next August. They will be left for him, after deducting ing leather." has borrowed nothing from others. that he has not improved, while in the adaptation of his means to his further that his evidence should not make a 25 cent rate for the State the true craftsman. But it is, as a and was pleased to address me in this cry of negro ascendancy is false and whatsoever things are impure, and whatsoever things are hateful, of his purse. Of course a man who suffrage should send us at least ten and whatsoever things are of evil open, and then slowly pulled from secretly and confidently whispered.

This additional qualification would do what the captian of the thousand new subscribers within the report, are all embodied in this poeket four dollars and ninety and confidently whispered. THE state of affairs in Kentucky which is to shackle the limbs of Journal. a free people, and to erect upon fear and fraud the rule of an arro Thousands Have Kidney Trouble gant, an insolent, and a merciless

er we consider the instruments of the work of registration is percertified, or the ultimate tripunal

by which its results are declared. And now let us turn to the Law Regulate Elections," and its title is more than usually discriptive. For convincing proof that the kidneys and bladif it is taken in sufficient quantity der are out of order. and is allowed to operate with full effect, it will "regulate" them, and with such drastic force, that among the many "true medical discoverrow the announcement of the death | ies" with which political pharmacy is already farmiliar, not one will be found more prompt or reliable to hold water and scalding pain in passing than the one which will always be it, or bad effects following use of liquor, known as "Simmons-Ballot-box-Regulator." It is powerfully diuretic and specific and is warranted to kill or cure-see Testimonials Aught not all therefore to give it a realized. It stands the highest for its wontrial who are needing a purge? Or to derful cures of the most distressing cases, mined to be Governor by lawful their votes in August to condemn For \$1.00 we will send four copies of litical household, might not the confine it to the sick of his own po- If you need a medicine you should have the bial fondness for strong medicines, be induced to take a little of this? Or if he should refuse may it not

that was administered to him by

can remember the date of the pre-

The object of sections 1, 2, and 3 is to restore to us, in all of its hoary antiquity, the old and discarded August Election for State, County, and Township officials. This separation of State and National Elections is declared to be permanent. What, heretofore, has been the And since it doubles their cost, it guaranty of the people of North will soon be seen how patiently and how long, a tax-ridden people can be made to drag so heavy, and so

Section 4, in like manner, levies its contribution upon the past, by setting up a State Board of Elec-The answer to these questions is tions, fashioned in the likeness of written in that provision of our the one that was seen flourishing creet persons" blennially, chosen by ART. 1, SEC. 10, ALL ELECTIONS the Legislature and is substantially a copy of the "Canby-Returning-This provision however was no Board" for which we were originalnew declaration. It is also found ly indebted to Gen. Edward Canby 7 Canbyites constituting this Junto found in the State.

Section 5 empowers the State Board of Elections to create, in the express image of its creator, a sepupon the very linten and doorposts arate Board of Elections fer each Section 6 provides for the meet-

ing, organization, and pay, of this iel Macon presided in 1835. This Chairman has power to call it tocompensation of each of the seven is \$4,00 per day and his travelling State, after the manner of the Smelling Committee consisting of Osborne, Travis, and Newland, with whose expensive, and malodorous, performances a tired public has been sufficiently regaled.

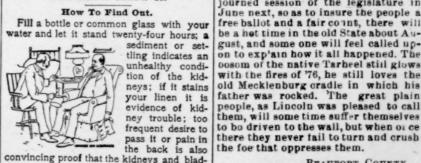
Section 7 empowers the County mental as this ought to be inaliena- Board of Elections to appoint all Section 8 authorizes the State given out that a certain gentleman. Board to remove a member of the county Board "for any satisfactory ited this section of the State, and upsembly, before he can be seated, cause," and that is equivalent to on his return said that the white peosaying for any cause that is "satisfactory" to themselves, thereby then must such a reader think of own will. Any ordinary vacancy that is a straw, showing which way the present General Assembly, occurring in this utterly dependviving partners; but should the the county, sat in the murder trial of devised an Election Law which vacancy be created by removal, it State vs. Green in the February term, can only be filled by the State Board, this exception being made with evident intent to keep the

> "for any satisfactory cause," which its Chairman alone; nor can it fill And whatever of elections, for that is to be done all of which evinces the most jealous care that no one link, that is

FAIR PLAY.

Quick Wit Added \$4.90 to the Collection. A man came up to me one day ends he has shown all the skill of after service in a frontier town, compiler, that his industry is most this manner: "Say, Parson, that and specious, the real object being to to be commended. For in gather- there service and sermon was reach the pie counter. ing his materials, he is believed to grand. I wouldn't have missed have ransacked the election laws 'em for five dollars." When I sugand whatsoever things are unjust, figure he mentioned, for my missionary work, he stopped suddenly, Law, which taken as a whole cents, which he handed to me with- about clean up the negro and take an-

and Don't Know it.



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WHOEVER EXAMINENS THE SIMthis same doctor on or about Sept.
25, 1898? that being as nearly as I MRS. BREWER RECOMMENDS PERUNA FOR CRIP AND FEMALE CATARRH.



Mrs. Lizzie M. Brewer at Westerly, R. I.

writes, among other things:

WESTERLY, R. I. "Dear Dr. Hartman-I find Pe-ru-na a vousness, the debility and miseries in the last campaign that if sure cure for all catarrhal affections so which afflict more or less the women Democratic machine under Sin common in this part of the country. It from girlhood to change of life, are one mons got control of the State, that cures a cold at once. There is no cough and all met and overcome by this ex- they would offer a scheme to dismedicine that can at all equal Pe-ru-na. cellent remedy. I wish every young franchise illitterate votes, that the As for la grippe, there is no other rem- lady in our city could read your book. charge was indignantly denied and edy that can at all compare with Peru-na-

our city and have supplied many in- catarrh, for which Pe-ru-na is a spevalids with Pe-ru-na, simply because I cific. am enthusiastic in my faith as to its re- Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, New Lisbon, sults. I have never known it to fail to Ohio, suffered for many years with quickly and permanently remove that chronic catarrh of the lungs, head and campaign lie had been charged demoralized state of the human system throat; continuous cough; many physiwhich follows la grippe.

"In all cases of extreme weakness I by Pe-ru-na. Thousands of testimonials use Pe-ru-na with perfect confidence of could be produced. A valuable treatise | would believe it. a good result. In cases of weakness on catarrh sent free by The Pe-ru-na peculiar to my sex I am sure that no Medicine Company, Columbus, O.

We are not sure that we know to in power they would not attempt to no one in the State who wants to our free institutions, and descends chooses, and must do so, at any THE PEOPLE OF BEAUFORT COUNTY THE PEOPLES' PARTY CONVENTION. OPPOSED TO THE AMENDMENT.

> Jury in That County Declared Themselves as not Only Opposed to the Dangerous Amendment, but Also to the Deceptive Methods Which Were Practiced by the Machine to Get Into Power and Betray Their Pledges.

For the Caucasian.

EDWARDS, N. C., March 13, 1900. ple here were almost a unit for the the Constitutional Amendment. Surely he could not have made a greater mistake. Let me relate an instance the wind blows. A jury of 12 white men Court, this jury was composed of ten Democrats, one Populist and one Reer's politics, polled the amendment

The two favoring were, one Democrat and one Republican. The opponents of Columbia be allowed two delemakes them also removable at will. not only declared against it, but also gates. ty of design. To dissect it therethe grievance which the Charlotte mob in the Wilmington murder in power in the State of Georgia and many intricacies, would be so large vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- many intricacies, would be so large vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy be caused by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy by remo- franchise no one and who are now ad- vacancy by remo- franchise no one and vacancy by remo- franchise no one and vacancy by remo- franchise no on Observer has against the People's the last campaign. We have been there is scarcely a week that passes an undertaking that any review of that it shall not be filled by the last campaign. We have been that it shall not be filled by the last campaign. We have been that it shall not be following numvocacy was prompted by his desire to ber of delegates in the Convena like vacancy in the office of judge disfranchised, (and was of course wilsee about fifty thousand Democrats tion: else may be said of it, its value as by the registrar, with whom this man,) victims of their own folly—this judge, of his own selection, is af- is the only amendment Republican murdering of a sufficient number of so frequent as to become not only re- read by men of all political parties, of the Precinct Board of 3, having lists are not organizing as a party negroes, that this same Dowling was volting, but exceedingly tiresome to and all who read it will affirm, that absolute control of the ballot box; against the trick, but we have yet to see one not opposed to it, and if this weaker than another, shall ever be-the Simmons machine had as well, come a part of this endless chain. first as last, in counting noses, deduct For the present then let this suf- 25 per cent of their hard fisted followwe read of some horrible crime—which attributed to Mr. F. M. Simmons, clearly proves that the "White Suprem—who, because of this and his other as a sample, let the reader prepare as a sample, let the reader prepare they conclude that section 5 will be reclass of autocrats by arousing in the paper in the State has pointed out a this trouble. But is not surprising to the whole credit of this thing that the whole credit of this thing to the whole credit of this thing that the whole credit of this thing to the whole credit of this thing the whole credit of the wh breasts of the plain rank and file single statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to that the whole credit of this thing enough to show just how much represent the statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to that the whole credit of this thing enough to show just how much represent the plain rank and file single statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to that the whole credit of this thing enough to show just how much represent the plain rank and file single statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to the plain rank and file single statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to the plain rank and file single statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to the plain rank and file single statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to the plain rank and file single statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to the plain rank and file single statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to the plain rank and file single statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to the plain rank and file single statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to the plain rank and file single statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to the plain rank and file single statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to the plain rank and file single statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to the plain rank and file statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to the plain rank and file statement in his testimony as see the News and Observer stoop to the plain rank and the plain r spect a Democratic Legislature Simmons, impress them otherwise than cherishes for constitutional safe- another dodge to catcu the unsuspectguards, as well as the estimation ingilliterate white. The people are in which it holds, both the free- reading and thinking for themselves, dom of elections, and the sanctity and apart from the opinions of great Constitutional lawyers, they are formsame dark labratory, and with the forsworn members of that august man that can construe an English senbody did not, in the chaste and rev- tence may corr ctly do, in this amenderential language of The News and ment matter. There are in our State said in no spirit of detraction, so Observer, suppose that they were about sixty thousand plain common far as he is concerned, since there doing anything more than "lick- sense voters, who occasionally shoulder their hips and turn down the politicians of any party, and it seems that these are objects of Mr. Simmons' ambition, as well as the unlettered negro whose domination no sensible man of choosing delegates under this fears. The people know that white supremacy is, and has always been estab-

> before them, so does danger lurk beof all the states of this Union, un- gested that he hand me the differ- hind the proposed educational amendtil whatsoever things are false, and ence between the amount he had ment which if ratified at the polls in can unite with us in the effort to whatsoever things are dishonest, put in the collection basket and the be followed by a property qualifica-August next, the people believe will to restore the fundamental princition, just so sure as night follows day, ples of good government for which indeed this future intention of the Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln looked at me with his mouth wide Simmons machine is they say, already stood, are invited to join us in sendmakes one consistent and compre- out a word .- Rev. Cyrus Townsend other fifty thousand of whites leaving makes one consistent and comprehensive scheme, the purpose of which is to shackle the limbs of Journal.
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> Out a word.—Rev. Cyrus Townsend the State forever under the control of a political aristocracy. The denunciations of the Goebel-Simmons election law are hereabout bitter in the extreme and common to all classes and parties-if not amended at the adourned session of the legislature in June next, so as to insure the people a free ballot and a fair count, there will be a het time in the old State about Ausediment or set- gust, and some one will feel called upon to exp'ain how it all happened. The on to exp'ain how it all nappened. The ment helped for 20 years. Then Buckcosom of the native Tarheel still glows len's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures with the fires of '76, he still loves the old Mecklenburg cradle in which his corns, skin eruptions. Best pile cure

lished and forever will be, and that

BEAUFORT COUNTY.

"THE BETTER PART

Shaw, whose text is illustrated from office or by mail. ly taken by Miss Francis Johnson, of Washington.

J. Newton Hathaway, M. D. 221 South Broad St. Atlanta.

"Mrs. Lizzie M. Brewer."

Call Issued by the National Committee of Falls May 9th.

mittee, having met in the city of The result is the affidavit below Lincoln on the 19th day of Febru- 1898. It will be noticed that M ary, 1900, has appointed Wednes- Pou, shrewd, slick and cunning as day the 9th day of May as the time, he is, attempted to word his affide and chosen the city of Sloux Falls, vit so as not to say explicitly what ous statements find their way into the South Dakota, as the place, for he had said publicly on the stump press. The local papers here have just holding the National People's Party enough to make it appear that his

sentation therein of two delegates ters into accepting his stateme at large and one additional delegate for each two thousand votes or the affidavit: major fraction thereof cast for Gen- STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, eral James B. Weaver for President ent Board, is to be filled by its sur- chosen from a venire from all parts of in 1892, or for any State officer since that time to the present wherein an 1900, of Beaufort county Supreme increased vote was shown; each Democrats regained control of the publican; during one of their recesses gates, except wherein said Terri-County Board as rigidly partisan they without their knowing, each oth-Section 9, in like manner, author- sentiment among themselves with officer, and in such Territory the not the intention of the Democratregistrars and judges of elections, opposed and two in favor of the scheme. States: Provided that the District gle Democrat give utterance to

Alabama. 45 Georgia. 28 Illinois . Florida . 4 Kentucky Maine 4 Indiana 17 Massachusetts Kansas 34 Minnesota: Maryland 2 Nebraska 17 N. Hampshire. Mississippi 10 North Dakota Montana 6 Oregon New Jersey 2 Rhode Island NorthCarolina 77 South Dakota 6 Texas Pennsylvania. 12 Vermou South Carolina 3 W. Virginia. Tennessee

14 Wisconsin 3 Arizona 8 New Mexico. Washington 12 Oklahoma. 6 Alaska. 14 Dist.Columbia 38 Ind. Territory

Wyoming.

Arkansas

Colorado.

The State Committee of each State and the Territorial Committee of each Territory is hereby charged with the duty of promulgating this call in their respective States and Territories, and of fixing the time and place and method

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> MARION BUTLER, Chairman.

J. A. EDGERTON. Secretary.

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POU'S CAMPAIGN AFFIDAVIT

ONE OF HIS METHODS OF FOOLING VOTERS IN THE LAST CAMPAIGN.

HE MAKES AFFIDAVIT THAT A PROP. ING PALSELY AND TRYING TO POS THE PEOPLE.

From Caucasian Oct. 19,-

The following affldavit made by James H. Pou, ex-Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Com In a letter to Dr. Hartman concerning other remedy can approach in good remittee, during the last campaign the merits of Pe-ru-na, Mrs. Brewer sults the action of Pe-ru-na. It meets will be interesting reading. all the bad symptoms to which females | readers will remember that when are subject. The irregularities and ner- ever and wherever it was charge denounced by every Democratic Pe-ru-na will cure the worst cases of speaker as being infamously false "I am among the sick a great deal in catarrh. La grippe is acute epidemic Even Mr. Simmons, the Democrat ic State Chairman, issued an offic al statement to the voters of the State, branding every such charge as false in toto; saving that that against the Democratic party be cians failed to cure. Permanently cured fore, and that the charge was now so old and so false that no on

> Mr. James H. Pou, the ex-Chai man of the State Democratic Com mittee, in his speeches made the same declaration. But it seems that in one of his speeches in Moor county, some members of his and dience expressed doubt of the trut The Peoples' Party for The Peoples' of his indignant denial, and called upon him while upon the stand know if he would make an afflar vit to that effect. He publicl The National People's Party Com- agreed to do so, we are informed made at Raleigh, dated Oct. 14th affidavit had made good his cam Each State is entitled to repre- paign declaration, and fool the vo

and voting for the machine The following is a true copy

County of Wake. James H. Pou, being duly swom deposes and says:

"I have never said that, if th Territory is entitled to three dele. State, they intended to disfranchise the negroes and illiterate white voters I never have said anything izes the County Board to remove this result. Ten were unflinchingly basis shall be the same as in the ic party. I have never heard a sin such a sentiment, and I do not be lieve, if such a proposition comes before the General Assembly, that Under this basis of representa- it would receive a single Democratthe uneducated white voters Democratic party is appealing them for aid in preserving white supremacy in the center west and in restoring it in the Eastern part of this State. They are responding 14 to our appeal, and to repay them for their aid with a disfranchisement of their votes would be folly and ingrattiude indeed. The who makes these charges know they speak falsely, but their cam paign this year is run upon the idea that the people of North Carolina would rather believe a falsehood than the truth, and they would rather hear libels upon the honored dead than to hear argu ments based upon truth." Signea

JAMES H. POU. Sworn to and subscribed before me this October 1st 1898. [Signed]

GEO. W. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

Geo. W. Thompson, Notary Public, Raleigh, N. C.

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J. NEWTON HATHAWAY, M.

Another Friend of the People.

Please permit me to state in your paper my position on this great is sue now before the good citizens of North Carolina, the Constitutional Amendment. I am a Democrat, Please permit me to state in your never voted anything else; but I and still be honest and just to his terly opposed to the measure. fellow-men. I am opposed to the thought it would stop at disfranchising the negro I would willingly vote fore it, because I think it was Declares he Must Have Been Drunk or a mistake to have ever given him the ballot. But this Amendment will permit thousands of negroes to continue voting, who can already read and write. It under the Constitution of North force the white people of the State to educate the rest of them, consequently, very soon nearly all the negroes will be educated by the tay of white men and the says that Golden must have been shown to be a superior of the County and the negroes will be been shown to be a superior of the counties. bors and kindred will be disfran- believe him or Frank Cecil on oath. chised and they are law abiding and good citizens, as good as I am, and I cannot afford to have my name recorded as taking the ballot away from these good and true County met in convention at Smith- their body. white men of my county. I am a white man and therefore I cannot be untrue to the white men of my county who cannot read and write.

The meeting was called to order by man who would me report to its contained at the voting places in the several precinct of the county who cannot read and write.

Executive Committee; G. P. Wad. They went further, as provided contained at the voting places in the several precincts on Saturday, April 7th, at 3 county who cannot read and write. Roseboro, N. C., March 26th, 1900.

Be Independent.

North Carolina, which now promises years. to be a bitter one, it is the duty of

age to perform it and that with- tion. out prejudice toward those who see their duty in a different light .- mittee. Madison Enterprise.

Populist Convention April 14th. At meeting of the Wake County Peoples' Party Executive Committee last Saturday a convention of the Populist Party of Wake ples' party of Rockingham County county was called to assemble in is hereby called to meet in the of the Senatorial, Congressional and Raleigh Saturday the 14th day of court house at Wentworth, N. C., April. The precinct primaries will on the 14th day of April, 1900, for at the call of their respective chairthe Friday before at such time and to the State Convention and to their respective districts, designated place as the precinct Chairman transact any other business that in said call. And it shall be their may decide. It is to be hoped may properly come before the con- duty to appoint the time and place that the primaries will be well at- vention. Come one, come all. tended and send the best men as delegates to the State Convention which meets April 18th.

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thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New life Pitls. Every pill is a sugarcoated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Prima Sold by all druggists.

Religious Papets in "The Coming Age. There are some excellent rel gious papers in the March number of the Coming Age. Perhaps the one which will command the widest at ention is entitled "The Relation of Religious Classes to Social Regeneration." It is written by the Rev. Gustavus Tuckerman, and one of the foremost authorities in the Episcopal church, on reading this contribution in manuscript, said: "I wish that that article might be placed in the hands of every member of our clergy." Kenneth S. Guthrie, A. M., Ph D., contributes a study of Victor Hugo's poem on "God." Rev. Charles R. Brown appears in a suggestive social study entitled "The Employments of the World to Come," and the Rev. R. E. Bisbee writes at length in a critical paper on "The Kinship of souls," being a sympathetic study of Dr. Reuen Thomas's beau tiful romance. There are many other features of special interest to the general reader in the March number of The Coming Age.

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WHEN YOUR JOINTS ARE STIFF and your muscles sore from cold or rheumatism, when you slip and sprain a joint, strain your side or bruise your se'f, Paiu-Killer will take out the sare ness and fix you right in a jiffy. Always have it with you, and use it free-y. Avoid substitutes, there is but ne Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price

WASHINGTON, D

To tax or not to tax the Porto Ricans is still the absorbing question in Conundone anything it should have done. It is gratifying, therefore to find one rectly foretold, though there are rupaper the Winston Sentinel, putting more that the House bill, imposing a aside the temporary interest of its 15 per cent. duty on Porto Rican prod-

There are quite a number of Republican Senators from the West who want free trade, and fear the result of an import duty on Porto Rican products, the terrible botchery it committed if the tax feature of the bill is passed. for it seems that there will be a revolt Senator Pritchard Friday appeared law. We thought at the time that before the House Committee on Invait was a worthless makeshift, if not lid Pensions and urged the passage of a deception. Subsequent events, or the bill to remove the inhibition

A delegation from Greensboro, consisting of A. M. Scales, A. L. Brooks, slightest degree oy this law? R. D. Douglas, J. W. Scott and Capt. This is a serious matter and will J. W. Fries were here Saturday and have to be confronted by the Demo- appeared before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, urging that the bill to enlarge and improve nassed.

ing for bread and they are not content with receiving a stone. Let the Senate Saturday afternoon, the octhe Democratic legislators take casion being the presentation by the warning and do something that State of Indiana of a statue of Oliver nating conventions, under call of the which shall be of their own selection, means something towards relieving the people from the oppression of the frencis."

State of Indiana of a statue of Oliver nating conventions, under can of the County Chairman. Provided that those Townships which are divided into partisan election boards; who are into precincts or wards shall have a favor of a more economic administration. form in Statuary Hall a memorial to or ward. deeds of her great sons.

believe a man can be a Democrat State are thoroughly aroused and bit- of the Peoples Party of any year are

Bribed.

Capt. Horn, a nephew of Mrs. F. Whar- shall be empowered to appoint said to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gard ton Golden, whose husband is the chief committee or committees. stitution of North force the white witness against the Republicans aceducated by the tax of white men and been drunk or bribed when he swore that compose the said Congressional all of them voting as they do now. that he did tell him to inform Powers Judical and Senatorial Districts. But the poor uneducated white that Golden's testimonial can be The Congressional, Judicial and Senmen, many of whom are my neigh- thrown out, and that she would not atorial committees shall meet at the

> Peoples' Party Covention, Johnston County.

dell, acting as secretary.

and thereupon, on motion, Theophilus Hinnant was duly elected as In the approaching campaign in chairman for the ensuing two Committees, Congressional Executive

ment is allowed to obscure these requested to meet in convention in recommendation, it may proceed to Have you lost ambition? Is there any great objects. This should not be. the town of Nashville on Friday These objects are the pillows on April 13th, next, for the purpose of which our political prosperity itself electing delegates to the State and ity to the full State Committee. But rests, and it is foolish and criminal Senatorial Convention, and transt) permit ourselves to be diverted acting such other business as may from our duty along this line. Let properly come up for consideration. each citizen faithfully consider what All true Populists will be recoghis duty is, and then have the cour- nized as delegates in said conven-By order of the Executive Com-

Chairman Nashville, N. C. This March 26, 1900.

A mass convention of the Peo- bers of said committees held in the various precincts on the purpose of electing delegates men, meet at some time and place in

J. C. LASLEY, Chairman P. P. Ex. Com., Rockingham County.

Craven County.

at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of itory to said notice, to send delegates sending delegates to the State Con- to said respective district conven-Primaries will meet on April 7th gates to the County Convention.

Chairman P. P. Ex. Com., Craven G. L. Hardison, Secretary.

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Populist State Convention. any primary or convention to elect In pursuance to a resolution of the delegates, the Executive Committee called to assemble in the city of Ral- | ional Committees, shall call to order eigh on Wednesday, April the 18th, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m.; and a general conference of members of the Convention shall elect its chairman. party is called to assemble in the Party candidate for Governor in 1892: gress, and the outcome of the present said city on Tuesday night, April, Provided that every Convention shall 17th. 1900.

The Convention will nominate can- as it may see fit; and provided furdidates for State offices and elect ther, that the number of duly accreddelegates to the National Convention Ited delegates in any Concension besides transacting such other business as may properly come before it.

While it does not come within the province of the committee to so direct, it is recommended that County Conventions, called for the purpose choosing delegates to the State and District Conventions, defer the nomination of Legislative and County candidates until after the State Con-

CYRUS THOMPSON. vention. Chairman P. P. State Ex. Com. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 30th, 1900.

Plan of Organization of the Peoples Party. COMMITTEES.

SECTION 1. Each township shall be under the government of an Executive reduce and equalize taxation and the public building at Greensboro be Committee of five members, who shall elect their own Chairman said Com-Impressive speeches were made in mittee shall be elected by the voters of nation she has not placed in enduring separate Committee for each precinct

SEC. 2. Each County shall be under the government of the County Execu- to having Executive and Legislative From the information obtained here same time and place when and where ple's Party to secure these reforms. the people in the western part of the the county nominating conventions are invited to participate in all Peoheld and elect a county chairman who tions. Amendment on principle. If I GOLDEN'S WIFE DOES NOT BELIEVE own body. In case it shall appear at may or may not be a member of its said meeting of the county Executive Committee, that any township, ward or precinct has failed to take action in accordance with Section 1, the LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 25th .- said County Executive Committee

> SEC. 3. The Executive Committee same time and place that the conventions meet to nominate their respective candidates, and shall elect a chairman for said committees who meet at Carthage on April 14th, 1900, The Peoples' party of Johnston may or may not be a member of

there is no proper organization, and ing delegates to County Convention. Mr. Massey, present chairman, the convention shall thereupon proasked to be relieved as chairman, ceed to elect a chairman of the committee.

SEC. 5. The County Executive Committees, and Judicial Executive On motion, W.R. Creech and Gib- Committees shall report their action, lic to know of one concern in the land

elect a State chairman or the State

Convention can delegate this authority to the full State Committee. But each State chairman shall serve until his successor is elected. The six members at large of the State Community. Newton Hathaway, 22½ mittee shall constitute the Central DSouth Broad St. Atlanta Ga. Executive Committee.

SEC. 7. All executive committees shall have the power to supply all the vacancies occurring therein.

SEC. 8. A quroum of the various Good opening for an energetic sober committees shall be as follows: The man. Kindly mention this paper when county and Senatorial committeesa majority; the Congressional, Judicial and State-one-third of the mem-

SEC 9. The Executive Committees for holding conventions in their respective districts; and the chairman of said respective committees shall immediately notify the chairmen of the different county executive committees of the said appointment, and Peoples' Party County Conven- the said County Executive Commition will meet at the court house in | tees shall at once call conventions of New Bern on Saturday, April 14th, their respective counties in conform-

tions. SEC. 2 Each County Convention or the purpose of sending dele- shall be entitled te send to each of the other Conventions two delegates at large, and one additional delegate for every fifty votes and majority raction thereof cast for the People's

CONVENTIONS.

SECTION 1, Each township primato the County Convention three delegates for every twenty-five votes ry of the People's Party shall send and majority fraction thereof cast for the People's Party candidate for Governor in 1892. And when a ship is divided into precincts, wards ship is divided into precincts, wards townor other sub-divisions of a township such sub-divisions shall send to the County Convention one delegate for each 25-votes or majority frac-

Senator Pritchard Appears Before House Committee in Behalf of ex-Confederate Soldiers—A Statue to Morton Presented to the Nation. State Executive Committee, adopted at its meeting regularly called and held in this city on the 18th instant. The State Convention of the Peoples to the Nation. State Executive Committee, adopted shall have power to appoint, and certify the proper number of delegates. The chairman, or in his absence any member of the Committee shall have power to appoint, and certify the proper number of delegates, the Executive Committee shall have power to appoint, and certify the proper number of delegates. The chairman, or in his absence any member of the Committee shall have power to appoint, and certify the proper number of delegates. The chairman, or in his absence any member of the Committee shall have power to appoint, and certify the proper number of delegates. FOR BLOOD POIS

be entitled to send as many delegates Beware of the Doctors' SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the

their respective Conventions, and hold chairmanship thereof until the

shall cast the vote of the county.

chairman of the various County Con

ventions to certify to the list of del

egates that may be chosen for the different Districts, and State Conven-

tions and forward list of State dele-

SEC. 4. All who are opposed to the

present financial system of our gov-

ernment, who are in favor of the

free comage of both silver and gold

at the legal ratio of 16 to 1; who fa-

vor a further increase of our legal

tender currency, without the inter-

vention of banking corporations;

who favor a graduated income tax

who are in favor of a free ballot and

a fair count, and of guaranteeing to

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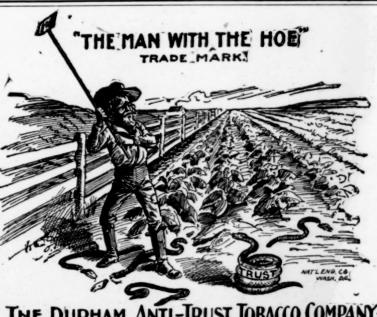
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Persons, too, having certain kinds of nails were credited with the possession | 66 of certain characteristics. Thus a man with red and spotted nails was supposed to have a hot temper, while pale, lead colored nails were considered to denote a melancholy temperament. Narrow nails were supposed to betray ambition and a quarrelsome nature. while round shaped nails were the distinguishing marks of lovers of knowledge and people of liberal sentiment Conceited, narrow minded and obsti nate folks were supposed to have small nails, indolent people fleshy nails and those of a gentle, retiring nature broad

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questions? "Yes, sir. What can I do for you?

"I would like to ask how you pronounce the word 'sacrificable'?"

"Certainly. ed on the 'crif,' isn't It?" "Yes."

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Washington, D. C. - "When our boy Sanders," she sighed pityingly, "I Addie did not suspect how eagerly the was about 16 months old he broke out wish I could help her. said it was scrofula and ordered a salve. He wanted to lance the sore, but I would not let him and continued giving him medicine for about four body will want all they get. Will you wrote her we is at light heart, and wrote her we is at light heart, and by State Engineer Bond, who intromonths when the bunch broke in two make me some?" places and became a running sore. Miss Sanders hesitated and flushed.

it to my boy and in a short while morning and make he say?' health improved and his neck healed the ken dy while she is doing her bak- "He MRS. NETTIE CHASE, 47 K all that?" she asked solemnly. St., N. E.

The Boers 'Aim Low.

It is the testimony of all the corre the legs and lower part of the body. ing, and make you all the candy you have a demand for the candy right The fact is brought startlingly into want. General Hart's brigade. Of the whole people with remarkable rapidity. only eight received shell wounds; the consolation to know that the wounds sent to the same address read thus: "were humane in the extreme," they Dear Uncle-There's the loveliest old were small, and there was very little hemorrhage. So that the number of men totally disabled may in the end may be comparatively small. The prove to be comparatively small. The dead and she's the only one of the comparatively small. The dead and she's the only one of the provence of th prove to be comparatively small. The practice of the Boers seems to be to practice of aim low, no doubt with the object of aim low, no doubt with the object of taking advantage of ricochet shots, which are accountable for a good deal of the peculiar mischief done to our candy and when the peculiar mischief done to our candy and when a solution and when the peculiar mischief done to our candy and when a candy you ever at the nest ream can

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THE OLD DAGUERREOTYPES.

BY JOR LINCOLN. Up in the strict found them, locked in the cedar chest,
Where the flowered gowns lie folded, which once were brave as the best;
And, like the queer old jackets and the waistcoats gay with stripes, They tell of a worn-out fashion—these old daguerreotypes.

Quaint little folding cases fastened with tiny hook, Seemingly made to tempt one to lift up the latch and look, Linings of purple velvet, odd little frames of gold, Circling the faded faces brought from the days of old. Grandpa and grandma, taken ever so long ago,

Grandma's bonnet a marvel, grandpa's collar a show; Mother, a tiny toddier, with rings on her baby hands Painted-lest none should notice-in glittering, gilded bands, Aunts and uncles and cousins, a starchy and stiff array, Lovers and brides, then blooming, but now so wrinkled and gray Out through the misty glasses they gaze at me, sitting here

ening the quaint old cases with a smile that is half a tear. I will smile no more, little pictures, for heartless it was, in truth, To drag to the cruel daylight these ghosts of a vanished yourb. Go back to your cedar chamber, your gowns and your lavender,

And dream, 'mid their bygone graces, of the wonderful days that were.

—Saturday Evening Post.

A BOND OF SWEETNESS.

"Why, no. She was over to Miss

"Thank you, dearie. I hope I'll

Addie, when she called after school,

found Miss Sanders flushed but happy

an cherished as a treasure

"He says the candy sold twice as

"Land of mercy!" ejaculated Miss

"Did you ever!" again exclaimed

Miss Sanders was more than busy

own cheerful self. Addie is allowed

"I do believe you had more to do

Miss Sanders to Addie one day, "Now,

Great Fishing in Alaska.

Fred Cox, who is visiting his

"The fishing there," he says, "is

They are red, male and female,

parents on the East Side, has been on

Gravina Island, Alaska, for over a

not excelled anywhere in the world.

eye or any of the other kind in those

Woman's Rights in Turkey.

bor for the support of her husband.

folks must be!"

'M awful sorry for Miss San- | "I s'pose they do," answered Adders," remarked Mrs. Abijah die, "but not as good as yours. No-Smith, "even if she is prouder | body can make it like you, everybody than sin. I s'pose she can't says so. You'll make the candy for help that, though. All the Sanderses | uncle, won't you?" was that way. Poverty and pride ain't "Why, yes, especially as he's paid

turned Mrs. White, with whom Mrs. your mother know anything about Smith was spending the afternoon, this?" she asked abruptly. Husband was saying only yesterday pride that she'd die before she'd have minute I read it," answered Addie a throughout the State. But we do ask anybody suspect she needed help. It's triffe uneasily. The old lady looked that the farmers will let the State do too bad she's that way. Folks would much relieved at her reply, "I thought be glad to help her if she'd let them." perhaps it was your mother's doings, "Good land! Don't attempt to give and I couldn't be beholden," she said

her anything!" cried Mrs. Smith in apologetically. "I'll start on the Not that they do not mean to do their "Are you the man who answers the alarm, "or she'll treat you like she candy the first thing in the morning." did me." "How was that?" after school. I want to see how you'll

"Well, the other day I happened to get along." run in while she was eating her din-That is easily settled. May I trou- ner. She was awful upset, but I made have good luck. I'm not used to ble you to hand me that dictionary? out I didn't notice anything, though making so much at one time.' Thank you. I am a trifle rheumatic- it did make me feel bad when I see Early next morning Miss Sanders will you please open it at the right she hadn't nothing on the table but went to work on the candy. tea and a few crackers. A couple of watched her kettles anxiously, but . Why, it's accent- days later, I run over again with a luck favored her. Everything turned out, as is now the case, and we expect custard pie I just made and I says to out just as it should, though all her her, says I: 'Miss Sanders, I just pots and pans were pressed into ser-"How curious! I could have hunted finished baking and I brought over one vice. It up at home, I suppose, but it's so of my custard pies for you to try. much trouble to look through the big Miss Lowe gave me a new recipe.' dictionary when you want to find out She took it as nice as you please, over her "beautiful luck." Of course about a word. Ever so much obliged though I was dreadful afraid she Addie tasted the candy, and prowouldn't, and I was tickled to pieces, nounced it the best she had ever eaten. at which 700 delegates were present. "Not at all. Good day."-Chicago but I didn't let on. That was on Then she set to work, under Miss Thursday, and lo and behold, my Sanders's direction, and the candy

> ders didn't come over on Saturday packed. with the elegantest raised cake you ever saw. The poor dear just made the result of her day's work. She had me take it, though she must have labored like a Trojan, and she was starved a week to make up for it." thoroughly tired out. "I'll just be on needles and pins Addie White, who had been studying her lessons for the next day, overheard till I find out how the candy suits,

> name ain't Almiry Smith if Miss San- was daintily wrapped, weighed and

this conversation, and it made a deep and if your uncle will want any more,"

impression upon her. "Poor Miss she remarked anxiously. But even

old lady prayed that Springfield folks with a rash which was thought to be A few days later Addie paid Miss would find her candy to their liking measles. In a few days he had a Sanders a visit. "Next Friday I shall and she would be kept busy supplying swelling on the left side of his neck be twelve years old, and I'm going to the demand. Few Goshen people had and it was decided to be mumps. He have a birthday party after school," any idea how far along on the road to was given medical attendance for she told her eagerly, "and I thought about three weeks when the doctor it would be just fine if you would was.

Three doctors said it was scrofula and Addie was shrewd enough to gues in b. Another letter from Uncle Albert!" each ordered a blood medicine. A that she was thinking of the cotton as announced Addie, rushing in upon neighbor told me of a case somewhat compliance with the requeles expense Miss Sanders about two weeks later.

so nicely that I stopped giving him the ing. Our kitchen is lots bigger than fast as he expected, and he wants you medicine. The sore broke out again, yours, and everything is handy, and to make 100 pounds this time, and however, whereupon I again gave him there'll be only one mess to clear up." send it as soon as you can!" was the Hood's Sarsaparilla and its persistent Miss Sanders looked at her rather gleeful reply. use has accomplished a complete suspiciously. "Did your mother plan

Sanders. "No'om, I thought of it myself," "And he's going to send you a barreturned Addie. "Mother didn't rel of sugar and a case of flavoring ex- their cause. This State must have want me to ask you at first, because tracts, at the wholesale rate," conthe said it would be too much for you." | tinued Addie, "and he'll take the "Oh, no! I like it," answered Miss price off what he'll owe you. He says spondents at the front that the Boers Sanders, all her suspicions vanishing. that will be cheaper and better than have a knack of hitting our men about "I'll come over, then, Friday morn | buying in small lots, for he expects to

along. prominence by the enumeration of the Miss Sanders kept her word, and wounds received by 309 officers and the delectable sweetmeats disappeared Miss Sanders. "Thirty dollars' worth! men treated by the field hospital with down the throats of the Goshen young What great candy eaters those city

The next day Addie brought a little others were hit by Mauser bullets, sev- box addressed to Mr. Albert Evans, after that. She hired a little girl to of getting appropriations would end enty-six in the upper extremity, and Springfield, Mass., to the postoffice help her, and orders for the candy, 118 in the lower extremity. It is little and mailed it. A letter which Addie which Uncle Albert judiciously advertised as "Cupid Cream Candy," con-

tinued to come so fast that she was She makes the finest cream caudy you ever to have all the candy she wants at any time, and she and Miss Sanders are candy, and why can't they eat Miss Sander's as well as anybody's else's? If I have her make some and send it to you will you put it in your store to sell? Please do, candy than you ever told me of." said ancle, for she's awful poor, and I feel so corry for her. Don't tell anybody about didn't you?"

this; it must be a secret between you and me. Write and tell me how many pounds you want to begin with and how much you will pay for it. Your loving niece, ADDIE. "Bless her dear heart!" exclaimed the head of Evans & Co., when he had

finished reading this epistle. "That girl is always thinking of some scheme to help other people. A few days later Addie put in an year. appearance before Miss Sanders, her

ace wreathed in smiles.

"Oh, Miss Sanders, something nice I still hold that the red salmon are "To me!" echoed Miss Sanders in cies. amazement. "Why nothing very all the time, and are unlike the sock-

pleasant ever comes my way." "Well, you just listen and see," re- waters. The Indians call them the turned Addie, gayly, drawing a letter 'Koo-Hoo.' I think the salmon are a from her pocket. ''It's all because of distinct species of themselves. Fishthat candy you made for any party. ing in the little creeks is immense. You know I've got an uncle in Spring- | Sometimes they run up the streams field? He's just lovely, and of course so thickly that they actually dam up I had to send him some of my birth- the water. I have stood on the bank day candy. This letter is from him. of a little stream and pitched them fors should be without He wants to know whether 'the person out with a pole with a hook on the who made that delicious, old-fashioned end until I got tired. And they are cream candy'-that's just exactly what sweet and fine. I have stood on the Nearly all the Ills of he said, interpolated Addie, looking wharf and watched them in the water up from the letter and nodding her when they were in schools by the head emphatically, as she saw her thousands. The mass would look formale organism. Mrs. astonishment—would be willing to about in the water. When they make give him the sale of it.' He says he is a dash up the little streams they fill sure that he can sell a great deal, be- them so that the streams look like a cine makes women cause there are many people who will living mass of squirming fish, and if healthy; of this there is pay a good price for pure, home-made their backs were not so slick, I could candy. He'd like twenty-five pounds | walk across on them."-Morning Orto start on, to see if it takes as well egonian. as he expects, and he'll pay thirty cents a pound for it, and he sent the

make cream candy?"

money for it. There now!" concluded | . The Turkish woman is marriageable Addie, triumphantly, "ain't that at the age of nine years, and by Tarkish law at that age, if married, Miss Sanders gasped. The tears she is competent to manage her propcame to her eyes, but her heart erty and dispose of one-third of her bounded with thankfulness. "Mercy fortune. The law allows her to on me! I never heard of such a abandon her husband's home for just thing!" she incredulously exclaimed, cause and will protect her in so do-"Don't folks in the city know how to ling. She cannot be compelled to la, than any country in Europe except

commercial bodies in different towns. Among farmers, however, she had some difficulty in explaining that the association she represented was working not for hard roads but for good roads. The average farmer, she found, easily became frightened at the proposal for hard roads, for that makes them think of macadam, which would mean increased taxation. In a recent address Miss Harber said: "Our sole aim at present is to make good soft roads, which in years to come will furnish foundations for good hard roads. As an association we regard our work as experimental and educational. We aim to have at each of our conventions manufacturers and machines for constructing sample pieces of road, that farmers may see in a practical demonstration how a road ould be built to be of value to the mmunity. The object lessons show how a road should be built so that water will drain off; how enlyerts should be constructed and arranged in order properly to fulfill their mis? good bed-fellows, however." for it already, at a good price, too," sion, and how really inexpensive it is "That's true as the Gospel," re-returned Miss Sanders. "But does to make good roads when the work is done intelligently and systematically.

GOOD ROADS NOTES.

Will Not Increase Taxation:

tion one penny, for we know that the there are fifty-three; twenty-three pri- nvariably set in, rendering the night that Miss Sanders must find it pretty Smith's when father brought me the \$4,000,000 annually expended by Illihard hoeing. But she's got so much letter, and I ran right over here the nois is sufficient to build good roads the work, according to an approved system, and not work out their poll tax by pretending to build good roads. best so far as they know or have the "And I'll come in and help you ability, but they have not the facilities and cannot do the work as it should be done. We know that under the proper system a good rural road can be made for less money than it now costs. We want, if possible, to see the poll tax reduced to \$1, but want She | the farmers to pay that dollar into the State treasury, instead of working it to convince him that it will be to his

advantage to do it." The State and Interstate Good Roads Association, represented by Miss Harber, embraces twenty-two or more States, and is the outgrowth of a State convention held in Missouri in 1897. Miss Harber and six men were appointed a committee to travel over the country and organize county associations. At the end of one year, when the first interstate convention, attended by 2500 delegates, was held in St. Louis, seventy-two counties had been organized, and as Miss Harber had organized sixty-six of the total she was unanimously chosen general secretary and organizer.

The Movement in New York. Governor Roosevelt received at the Executive Chamber over a hundred delegates from various parts of the

State, who were in Albany to attend the Convention of Represent section County Boards on adjustmatives of Dartes of Supervisors to disgentlem the is a letter which that by State Engineer Bond, who introchester. Speaking for his colleagues, Mr. Lee said they wanted an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for good roads, like our baby's which was cured by "Please say you were trongled to give deed, as the "Cided to give deed, as the "Cided to give our house "Good news in it, too!"

"Mother says our house "Good news in it, too!"

"Your face tells that," answered the old lady, beaming. "But what does he say?"

and if the Legislature refused to make such an appropriation, he believed the party deserved to be driven from power. He telieved that the Govand if the Legislature refused to make ernor would espouse their cause, as he always had the cause of everything,

> just and right. The Governor, in reply, said he was glad to meet so many earnest cham-pions of the good roads movement. He thought it unnecessary to assure them of his hearty sympathy with good roads and we must improve our methods of communication, especially in the rural districts. The Governor said that he thought that, as a rule, the members of the Legislature would respect the wishes of those whom they represented when the people got those wishes properly formulated. He, therefore, urged them to organize and make the strength and sincerity of their purposes apparent. When this is done, the Governor said, the difficulty The Governor said he thought the delegates were getting the movement in good shape by such meetings as the one they were now holding here, and

fruit in practical results. The Good Roads Convention adoptno amendment of the Higbie-Armstrong bill this year. The delegates decided to ask the Legislature for an appropriation of \$1,000,000, which is considered the amount necessary to be paid by the State for a proper inaugwith your Uncle Albert ordering the uration of the work. A proposition in favor of the employment of convicts on the roads was approved.

he hoped the convention would bear

A Home Example. Otto Dorner, Chairman of the L. A. W. Highway Improvement Committee, who is considered one of the bestinformed good roads men in this country, says: "We are not obliged to go to Europe for illustrations of good

roads, for we have, fortunately, a few localities in our own country which furnish such examples. Mecklenburg County, N. C., not long ago began the construction of a system of macadam roads. It was customary there to load up two bales of cotton on a wagon to be hauled by a mule team. The mules could draw this load all right. After a rain, when the roads were soft, the load was too much for even a pair of tough mules. When the country had built a few roads it was found that the same mules were able to haul as much as twelve bales, or six tons, in place of their former load, which amounted to only a single ton. And more-the improved roads made it possible to haul this load in wet and dry weather alike, for, being properly built of stone, they were fit

Wealthy Red Men. Some of the American Indians are very rich. The Osages, for instance, number about 500, and are said to be worth, on conservative property valua-tion, \$14,000 per head. Most of this is in money in the hands of the Federal Government, on which they receive interest quarterly amounting to several hundred dollars per capita per annum. Of course, thes don't work-at least, not to hurt. -St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. Size of Venezuela. The Republic of Venezuela contains 506,150 square miles. It is larger

TAR HEEL NOTES.

It is very likely that Evangelist Pear-N her travels and missionary work son will hold a meeting in the Presby-terian church at Raleigh as soon as the to promote the sentiment for good roads in Illinois, Miss Harber new church building is finished. He claims to have been very successhas been invited to do so, but his reply ful in enlisting the co-operation of has not yet been received.

A civil engineer in the employ of the Southern railway is at Donnaha making an estimate for the bridge across the Yadkin river, for the benefit of patrons of the Southern living in Yadkin. The company may also build a bridge across Roaring river. Mr. Baker, a Northern capitalist, has

just begun the erection of a \$20,000 umber and planing mill and dry kiln at Folkstone, on the Newberne branch of the Atlantic coast line. The estabshment will be located in a fine timber region and will employ 25 to 30 hands, besides the logging force. The "Forsyth Roller Mills," of Winston, capital stock \$10,000, has been incorporated. Incorporators:

Lemly, R. J. Reynolds, A. E. Holton, 8. F. Cromer, J. F. Griffith, A. F. Mesick, J. J. Norman, V. P. Molr, and J. J. Wallace. The business proposed is grinding and dealing in grain and doing a general milling business. There are eighty-five savings, state, and private banks in North Carolina. The returns at the corporation commisyear, which very near one-fourth of

vate banks, and nine savings banks, making a total of eighty-five. An invaluable donation to the State nuseum by R. F. Dalton is a copy of the time-honored Davis Revisal of North Carolina in provincial times. It was published in 1774 and was the property of James Hunter, the wisest and staunchest friend of the people in his day, and great-great-great grandfather of Neil Ellington, and great-great grandfather of R. F. Dalton, the donor. It will now rest safely beside other contemporaneous works, the personal property of Jethro Sumner and other revolutionary patriots. See it in the museum. How many old relics of your ancestors have been lost and de-

stroyed ?-Greensboro Record.

The other day a North Carolinian

who has traveled all over this country and a great deal in the old world, says the Charlotte Observer, made the re mark that there was only one North Carolinian who was known the world over and that was Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the revolving gun of that name. He said he deplord this, that there was no great writer, or poet, or painter, or musician, or statesman, or inventor, and added that there had never been one in all the State's history. The fact is that North Caro linians are singularly self-contained and easily satisfied people. This is one of the States without any city in the true sense of that word, and where the mass of the rural population is so great that it dominates the towns complete ly. The proportion of people who trayel, as compared to the mass, is infiniteby small, yet it is to be doubted that there can be found anywhere a people more simple in their tastes and independent and borns, in lib.

A charter is granted bythe State to the Oxford Cotton Mills, capital \$125, 000, with leave to increase it to \$500, 000. The mills will both spin and weave. J. G. Hail, E. T. White, J M. Currin and others are the stock holders. This is the nineteenth mil chartered this year. April 5th the com pany will organize.

Good progress is being made in the work of constructing the Neuse Rive Cotton Mills, at the Fulls of Neuse, 11 miles north of here. The building will be entirely of granite, which is raised out of the quarry by derrick and swung right into place in the walls. The dam is also of granite. I is to be an 8,000 spindle mill.

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Charlotte Waste Company The incorporators are: Joseph Wallworth, Joseph F. Wallworth and Jas Wallworth. The business will consis of the manufacturing of and dealing in cotton mill waste and all other kinds of waste used in and about oil mills and manufactories. The capital stock is \$50,000, divided into shares of \$500

Capt. Z. B. Vance, in charge of the recruiting in this State, says it is now very slow; so slow that in the pay ten days he has not secured a man This is because no enlistments are made for service beyond sea, and for the abundance of work and the increase of wages in the State.

It east Rowain county \$6,000 to stam; out the smallpox. Secertary Lewis, of the State board

of health, says that his report show that smallpox was in thirty counties during February. There were many cases at Jonesboro. It was the old story that it was chickenpox. Of course i was smallpox.

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Asheville has made a six year contract for electric lights at \$72.50 per light. Heretofore they have paid \$10! a year for each light.

Attorney General Walser denies the Charlotte Observer's report that he would support the Constitutional amendment. He will stick to the 120,. A Burke county farmer recontly sold

20 walnut trees for \$800 and the trees were shipped to Germany. One of them was 6 feet across the trunk and 70 feet to the first limb. The Methodist will build a \$6,000 building for Epworth school at Brevard. It is the first industrial school

to be built by the Methodists in North Elkin delegates to the Surry county convention were instructed for C. B Aycock for Governor, W. D. Turner for Lieutenant Governor and R. D. Gilmer

for Attorney General. At Garner, Wake county, Thursday night, Tom Jones, a negro preacher, murdered a whole family of five, and then set fire to the house. He is in jail for use immediately after a heavy at Raleigh, and the evidence against

her with conspiring with her husband

to defraud the association

him is conclusive. Ab Ak, a Boothbay, Me., fisherman, claims to have the shortest name on record. It is not abbreviated, either

\$4,500. Damages.

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Wilmington Cruises Up the Amazon River.

The cruise of the "Wilmington" 2,300 tailes along the Amazon is the subject of a very readable article in Ainslee's: "The dreary solltude and monotony of the interminable stretch of low panks and the knowledge that back of hese shores lay hundreds of miles of mexplored, almost impenetrable forist swampy, stagnant, fever-breeding and pestilent, gave the journey up the reat river a weird, mysterious tone.

"Passing craft were few and far beween. Now and then rafts, or "bolsas,' as they are locally termed, would be discerned near the shore. These bolsas' are peculiar to the Amazon, ind are lashed together with vines, and upon this platform is erected a small bamboo house, with thatched oof. Several families equipped with provisions will embark upon one of these queer craft, and drift with the current until a desirable place for setding is reached.

"As the 'Wilmington' progressed it was noticed that the character of the vegetation changed somewhat. The forests grew more dense, and the luxuriant hues of the tropics were pronounced. During the day the heat was oppressive. There was a moist, sion show that twenty new State banks have been organized during the past in ever-present odor of decaying plants assailed the nostrils. Late in "We do not intend to increase taxa- the entire number. Of the State banks the afternoon, however, cooling rains tomparatively pleasant.

"About five hundred miles from Para, at the junction of the Tapajos River with the Amazon, a town was reached which proved extremely inperesting to the gunboat's crew. Its pame, Santarem, gave no evidence of the fact that it was originally colon-|zed by Americans. That was in 1866, and the passing of thirty-three years has removed all traces of the Yankee settlers. It did not require this result of an attempt at Anglo-Saxon colonzation to prove to the 'Wilmington's' people that the tropics form no favorable home for their race. Despite the forgeous panoramas of flaunting colors n forest and sky, the evidences of nature's most lavish hand in flowers and fruits and mineral wealth, and a climate eloquent of perpetual rest and dolce far niente, not a solitary officer or 'Jackie' of the gunboat would have even harbored an inclination to exthange his home land for this.

"At Santarem were seen several typical Amazon River steamers. They were of various sizes, and looked not milike the craft familiar to the Mississippi. The more pretentious were so constructed as to furnish two decks pen at the sides, the upper devoted to irst-class passenger and the lower restricted to those travelling second :lass. As cattle, mules and freight are ilso carried on the latter deck, it can s not entirely desired was composed of criing R no standing brats, one Populist and one being invasican; during one of their rate-To-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-being invasican; during one of their rate To-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-being invasican; y to all parts of the great network of rivers forming the Amazon system, and are utilized in transporting rub-

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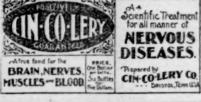
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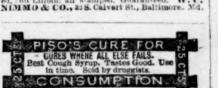
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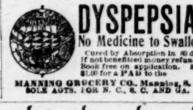
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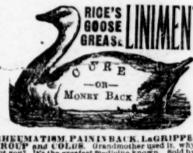
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Persons, too, having certain kinds of nails were credited with the possession of certain characteristics. Thus a man with red and spotted nails was supposed to have a hot temper, while pale, lead colored nails were considered to denote a melancholy temperament. Narrow nails were supposed to betray ambition and a quarrelsome nature. while round shaped nails were the distinguishing marks of lovers of knowledge and people of liberal sentiment. Conceited, narrow minded and obstinate folks were supposed to have small nails, indolent people fleshy nails and those of a gentle, retiring nature broad

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"Yes, sir. What can I do for you?" "I would like to ask how you pro-

nounce the word 'sacrificable'?" "That is easily settled. May I trou-

"Certainly. ed on the 'crif,' isn't it?" "Yes."

Tribune.

Last year 4,700,000 cubic yards of ma-terial was dredged out of the Duluth-Superior harbor.

From Washington

How a Little Boy Was Saved. Washington, D. C. - "When our boy Sanders," she sighed pityingly, "I Addie did not suspect how eagerly the was about 16 months old he broke out wish I could help her.' measles. In a few days he had a Sanders a visit. "Next Friday I shall and she would be kept busy supplying swelling on the left side of his neck be twelve years old, and I'm going to the demand. Few Goshen people had and it was decided to be mumps. He have a birthday party after school," any idea how far along on the road to the Convention of Representatives of was given medical attendance for she told her eagerly, "and I thought the poorhouse Miss Sanders really County Boards of Supervisors to disabout three weeks when the doctor it would be just fine if you would was. said it was scrofula and ordered a make us some of your elegant cream salve. He wanted to lance the sore, candy. We'll need a lot of it, you washed and the kitchen till and ordered proposed operation of the laws enacted washed and the kitchen till and ordered proposed operation of the laws enacted washed and the kitchen till and ordered proposed operation of the laws enacted washed and the kitchen till and ordered proposed operation of the laws enacted washed and the kitchen till and ordered a proposed operation of the laws enacted washed and the kitchen till and ordered a proposed operation of the laws enacted washed and the kitchen till and ordered a proposed operation of the laws enacted washed and the kitchen till and ordered a proposed operation of the laws enacted washed and the kitchen till and ordered a proposed operation of the laws enacted washed and the kitchen till and ordered a proposed operation of the laws enacted washed and the kitchen till and ordered a proposed operation of the laws enacted washed and the kitchen till and ordered a proposed operation of the laws enacted to law the laws enacted to law the laws enacted to law the law to be proposed operation of the laws enacted to law the law to be proposed operation of the laws enacted to law the law to be proposed operation of the laws enacted to law the law to be proposed operation of the law to be proposed but I would not let him and continued know, for your candy is so good everygiving him medicine for about four body will want all they get. Will you wrote her wish a light heart, and wrote her wish heart, and wrote her wish heart, and wrote her wish heart, and wrote her which that heart, and wrote her which that heart, and wrote her wish heart heart, and wrote her wish heart hea places and became a running sore.

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The Boers 'Aim Low.

It is the testimony of all the corre-The fact is brought startlingly into want." prominence by the enumeration of the General Hart's brigade. Of the whole people with remarkable rapidity. only eight received shell wounds; the consolation to know that the wounds sent to the same address read thus: aim low, no doubt with the object of taking advantage of ricochet shots.

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Quaint little folding cases fastened with tiny hook Seemingly made to tempt one to lift up the latch and look, Linings of purple velvet, odd little frames of gold, Circling the faded faces brought from the days of old.

Grandpa and grandma, taken ever so long ago, Grandma's bonnet a marvel, grandpa's collar a show; Mother, a tiny toddier, with rings on her baby hands Painted—lest none should notice—in glittering, glided bands,

Aunts and uncles and cousins, a starchy and stiff array.

Lovers and brides, then blooming, but now so wrinkled and gray Out through the misty glasses they gaze at me, sitting here Opening the quaint old cases with a smile that is half a tear.

I will smile no more, little pictures, for heartless it was, in truth, To drag to the cruel daylight these ghosts of a vanished yourh.

Go back to your cedar chamber, your gowns and your lavender.

And dream, 'mid their bygone graces, of the wonderful days that were.

A BOND OF SWEETNESS.

help that, though. All the Sanderses | uncle, won't you?" was that way. Poverty and pride ain't good bed-fellows, however.'

turned Mrs. White, with whom Mrs. your mother know anything about Smith was spending the afternoon. Husband was saying only yesterday that Miss Sanders must find it pretty | Smith's when father brought me the hard hoeing. But she's got so much letter, and I ran right over here the nois is sufficient to build good roads making a total of eighty-five. pride that she'd die before she'd have | minute I read it," answered Addie a anybody suspect she needed help. It's trifle uneasily. The old lady looked too bad she's that way. Folks would much relieved at her reply. "I thought be glad to help her if she'd let them." perhaps it was your mother's doings,

her anything!" cried Mrs. Smith in apologetically. "I'll start on the alarm, "or she'll treat you like she candy the first thing in the morning."

"How was that?" "Well, the other day I happened to get along." run in while she was eating her dinner. She was awful upset, but I made have good luck. I'm not used to ble you to hand me that dictionary? out I didn't notice anything, though making so much at one time." Thank you. I am a triffe rheumatic- it did make me feel bad when I see | Early next morning Miss Sanders will you please open it at the right she hadn't nothing on the table but went to work on the candy. She the farmers to pay that dollar into the . Why, it's accent- days later, I run over again with a luck favored her. Everything turned out, as is now the case, and we expect custard pie I just made and I says to out just as it should, though all her her, says I: 'Miss Sanders, I just pots and pans were pressed into ser-"How curious! I could have hunted finished baking and I brought over one vice. It up at home, I suppose, but it's se of my custard pies for you to try. much trouble to look through the big Miss Lowe gave me a new recipe.' dictionary when you want to find out She took it as nice as you please, about a word. Ever so much obliged though I was dreadful afraid she Addie tasted the candy, and prowouldn't, and I was tickled to pieces, nounced it the best she had ever eaten. "Not at all. Good day."-Chicago but I didn't let on. That was on Then she set to work, under Miss Miss Harber and six men were ap-Thursday, and lo and behold, my Sanders's direction, and the candy name ain't Almiry Smith if Miss San- was daintily wrapped, weighed and ders didn't come over on Saturday packed. with the elegantest raised cake you

> starved a week to make up for it." Addie White, who had been studying her lessons for the next day, overheard till I find out how the candy suits, this conversation, and it made a deep and if your uncle will want any more," impression upon her. "Poor Miss she remarked anxiously. But even

with a rash which was thought to be A few days later Addie paid Miss would find her candy to their liking

Hood's Sarsaparilla and its persistent Miss Sanders looked at her rather gleeful reply. use has accomplished a complete suspiciously. "Did your mother plan MRS. NETTIE CHASE, 47 K all that?" she asked solemnly.

"No'om, I thought of it myself," returned Addie. "Mother didn't rel of sugar and a case of flavoring exwant me to ask you at first, because tracts, at the wholesale rate," conthe said it would be too much for you." tinued Addie, "and he'll take the methods of communication, especially spondents at the front that the Boers Sanders, all her suspicions vanishing. that will be cheaper and better than have a knack of hitting our men about "I'll come over, then, Friday mornthe legs and lower part of the body, ing, and make you all the candy you have a demand for the candy right

Miss Sanders kept her word, and wounds received by 309 officers and the delectable sweetmeats disappeared Miss Sanders. "Thirty dollars' worth! men treated by the field hospital with down the throats of the Goshen young What great candy eaters those city The next day Addie brought a little others were hit by Mauser bullets, sev- box addressed to Mr. Albert Evans, after that. She hired a little girl to enty-six in the upper extremity, and Springfield, Mass., to the postoffice help her, and orders for the candy,

118 in the lower extremity. It is little and mailed it. A letter which Addie which Uncle Albert indiciously adver-"were humane in the extreme," they Dear Uncle-There's the loveliest old tinued to come so fast that she was were small, and there was very little hemorrhage. So that the number of men totally disabled may in the end men totally disabled may in the end the formulation of th prove to be comparatively small. The the family that's left, and she's got no practice of the Boers seems to be to money and there ain't anything she can do, aim low, no doubt with the object of She makes the finest cream caudy you ever ate, and I'm sending some she made for which are accountable for a good deal of the peculiar mischief done to our of the peculiar mischief done to our candy, and why can't they eat Miss Sander's as well as anybody's else's? If I have

uncle, for she's awful poor, and I feel so sorry for her. Don't tell anybody about this; it must be a secret between you and me. Write and tell me how many pounds

"Bless her dear heart!" exclaimed the head of Evans & Co., when he had finished reading this epistle. "That girl is always thinking of some scheme to help other people.' A few days later Addie put in an year. appearance before Miss Sanders, her

face wreathed in smiles.

pleasant ever comes my way." turned Addie, gayly, drawing a letter 'Koo-Hoo.' I think the salmon are a from her pocket. "It's all because of distinct species of themselves. Fishthat candy you made for any party. ing in the little creeks is immense. You know I've got an uncle in Spring- Sometimes they run up the streams field? He's just lovely, and of course so thickly that they actually dam up I had to send him some of my birth- the water. I have stood on the bank day candy. This letter is from him. of a little stream and pitched them load, which amounted to only a single fors should be without He wants to know whether 'the person out with a pole with a hook on the who made that delicious, old-fashioned | end until I got tired. And they are | made it possible to haul this load in cream caudy'-that's just exactly what sweet and fine. I have stood on the wet and dry weather alike, for, being he said, interpolated Addie, looking wharf and watched them in the water up from the letter and nodding her when they were in schools by the head emphatically, as she saw her thousands. The mass would look listener's eyes open very wide in like a great black cloud as they moved astonishment-'would be willing to about in the water. When they make give him the sale of it.' He says be is a dash up the little streams they fill sure that he can sell a great deal, be- them so that the streams look like a cine makes women cause there are many people who will living mass of squirming fish, and if healthy; of this there is pay a good price for pure, home-made their backs were not so slick, I could candy. He'd like twenty-five pounds | walk across on them."-Morning Orto start on, to see if it takes as well egonian. as he expects, and he'll pay thirty cents a pound for it, and he sent the money for it. There now!" concluded |.

> Miss Sanders gasped. The tears she is competent to manage her propcame to her eyes, but her heart erty and dispose of one-third of her bounded with thankfulness. "Mercy fortune. The law allows her to on me! I never heard of such a abandon her husband's home for just thing!" she incredulously exclaimed. cause and will protect her in so do-"Don't folks in the city know how to ing. She cannot be compelled to la, than any country in Europe except make cream candy?"

'M awful sorry for Miss San-| "I s'pose they do," answered Adders," remarked Mrs. Abijah die, "but not as good as yours. No-Smith, "even if she is pronder | body can make it like you, everybody than sin. I s'pose she can't says so. You'll make the candy for

"Why, yes, especially as he's paid for it already, at a good price, too," "That's true as the Gospel," re- returned Miss Sanders. "But does this?" she asked abruptly.

"Why, no. She was over to Miss "Good land! Don't attempt to give and I couldn't be beholden," she said "And I'll come in and help you after school. I want to see how you'll

"Thank you, dearie. I hope I'll proper system a good rural road can the poll tax reduced to \$1, but want tea and a few crackers. A couple of watched her kettles anxiously, but State treasury, instead of working it

> Addie, when she called after school, found Miss Sanders flushed but happy over her "beautiful luck." Of course pointed a committee to travel over the

Miss Sanders was very happy over ever saw. The poor dear just made the result of her day's work. She had tended by 2500 delegates, was held in me take it, though she must have labored like a Trojan, and she was St. Louis, seventy-two counties had thoroughly tired out.

"I'll just be on needles and pins had organized sixty-six of the total she was unanimously chosen general old lady prayed that Springfield folks State, who were in Albany to attend

gentlem da hierasure.

"He says the candy sold twice as

so nicely that I stopped giving him the ing. Our kitchen is lots bigger than fast as he expected, and he wants you medicine. The sore broke out again, yours, and everything is handy, and to make 100 pounds this time, and however, whereupon I again gave him there'll be only one mess to clear up." send it as soon as you can!" was the "Land of mercy!" ejaculated Miss

Sanders. "And he's going to send you a bar-"Oh, no! I like it." answered Miss price off what he'll owe you. He says buying in small lots, for he expects to

along. "Did you ever!" again exclaimed

folks must be!" Miss Sanders was more than busy tised as "Cupid Cream Candy," conobliged to make regular weekly shipments, and the demand is still grow-

The dread of the poorhouse passed away and Miss Sanders became her own cheerful self. Addie is allowed to have all the candy she wants at any

"I do believe you had more to do with your Uncle Albert ordering the paid by the State for a proper inaugcandy than you ever told me of," said Miss Sanders to Addie one day. "Now, didn't you?"

And Addie blushed and began to you want to begin with and how much you will pay for it. Your loving niece,
Addle.

Addle.

Globe-Democrat.

Great Fishing in Alaska.

Fred Cox, who is visiting his parents on the East Side, has been on Gravina Island, Alaska, for over a

"The fishing there," he says, "is furnish such examples. Mecklenburg not excelled anywhere in the world. County, N. C., not long ago began "Oh, Miss Sanders, something nice I still hold that the red salmon are "To me!" echoed Miss Sanders in cies. They are red, male and female. to load up two bales of cotton on a amazement. "Why nothing very all the time, and are unlike the sockeye or any of the other kind in those The mules could draw this load all "Well, you just listen and see," re- waters. The Indians call them the right. After a rain, when the roads even a pair of tough mules. When the country had built a few roads it able to haul as much as twelve bales, ton. And more—the improved roads properly built of stone, they were fit for use immediately after a heavy worth, on conservative property valua-tion, \$14,000 per head. Most of this

Woman's Rights in Turkey. receive interest quarterly amounting
The Turkish woman is marriageable to several hundred dollars per capita Addie, triumphantly, "ain't that at the age of nine years, and by Turkish law at that age, if married, bor for the support of her husband.

TAR HEEL NOTES.

GOOD ROADS NOTES.

Will Not Increase Taxation;

Among farmers, however, she had

some difficulty in explaining that the

association she represented was

working not for hard roads but for

good roads. The average farmer, she

found, easily became frightened at the

proposal for hard roads, for that makes

them think of macadam, which would

mean increased taxation. In a recent

address Miss Harber said: "Our sole

aim at present is to make good soft

roads, which in years to come will

furnish foundations for good hard

roads. As an association we regard

our work as experimental and educa-

tional. We aim to have at each of our

conventions manufacturers and ma-

chines for constructing sample pieces

of road, that farmers may see in a

practical demonstration how a road

community. The object lessons show

how a road should be built so that

water will drain off; how enlyerts

should be constructed and arranged

in order properly to fulfill their mis?

sion, and how really inexpensive it is

to make good roads when the work is

done intelligently and systematically.

\$4,000,000 annually expended by Illi-

throughout the State. But we do ask

that the farmers will let the State do

the work, according to an approved

system, and not work out their poll

tax by pretending to build good roads.

Not that they do not mean to do their

best so far as they know or have the

ability, but they have not the facili-

ties and cannot do the work as it should

be done. We know that under the

be made for less money than it now

costs. We want, if possible, to see

convince him that it will be to his

The State and Interstate Good Roads

Association, represented by Miss Har-

ber, embraces twenty-two or more

States, and is the outgrowth of a State

convention held in Missouri in 1897.

at which 700 delegates were present.

country and organize county associa-

tions. At the end of one year, when

the first interstate convention, at-

been organized, and as Miss Harber

The Movement in New York.

Executive Chamber over a hundred

delegates from various parts of the

duced Mr. Joseph L. Lee, of West-

power. He telieved that the Gov-

ernor would espouse their cause, as

he always had the cause of everything

glad to meet so many earnest cham-

pions of the good roads movement.

He thought it unnecessary to assure

them of his hearty sympathy with

their cause. This State must have

good roads and we must improve our

in the rural districts. The Governor

said that he thought that, as a rule,

the members of the Legislature would

respect the wishes of those whom they

represented when the people got those

wishes properly formulated. He, there-

fore, urged them to organize and make

the strength and sincerity of their

purposes apparent. When this is

done, the Governor said, the difficulty

of getting appropriations would end.

The Governor said he thought the

delegates were getting the movement

one they were now holding here, and

he hoped the convention would bear

fruit in practical results.

good shape by such meetings as the

The Good Roads Convention adopt-

ed a resolution that it was the sense

of the convention that there should be

no amendment of the Higbie-Arm-

strong bill this year. The delegates

decided to ask the Legislature for an

nsidered the amount necessary to be

appropriation of \$1,000,000, which is

uration of the work. A proposition in

favor of the employment of convicts

A Home Example.

W. Highway Improvement Commit-

tee, who is considered one of the best-

informed good roads men in this

country, says: "We are not obliged to

go to Europe for illustrations of good

oads, for we have, fortunately, a few

ocalities in our own country which

the construction of a system of mac-

adam roads. It was enstomary there

wagon to be hauled by a mule team.

were soft, the load was too much for

was found that the same mules were

or six tons, in place of their former

Wealthy Red Men.

very rich. The Osages, for instance,

number about 500, and are said to be

is in money in the hands of the

Size of Venezuela.

Globe-Democrat.

Some of the American Indians are

Otto Dorner, Chairman of the L. A.

on the roads was approved.

The Governor, in reply, said he was

just and right.

Governor Roosevelt received at the

secretary and organizer.

advantage to do it."

It is very likely that Evangelist Pear-N her travels and missionary work to promote the sentiment for good | son will hold a meeting in the Presbyterian church at Raleigh as soon as the roads in Illinois, Miss Harber new church building is finished. He claims to have been very successful in enlisting the co-operation of commercial bodies in different towns. has been invited to do so, but his reply has not yet been received.

A civil engineer in the employ of the Southern railway is at Donnaha making an estimate for the bridge across the Yadkin river, for the benefit of patrons of the Southern living in Yadkin. The company may also build a bridge across Roaring river. Mr. Baker a Northern capitallat has

ust begun the erection of a \$20,000 lumber and planing mill and dry kiln at Folkstone, on the Newberne branch of the Atlantic coast line. The establishment will be located in a fine timber region and will employ 25 to 30 hands, besides the logging force. The "Forsyth Roller Mills," of Winston, capital stock \$10,000, has been in-

corporated. Incorporators: Lemly, R. J. Reynolds, A. E. Holton, 8. F. Cromer, J. F. Griffith, A. F. Mesick, J. J. Norman, V. P. Moir, and should be built to be of value to the J. J. Wallace. The business proposed is grinding and dealing in grain and doing a general milling business. There are eighty-five savings, state,

and private banks in North Carolina.

vate banks, and nine savings banks, An invaluable donation to the State North Carolina in provincial times. It was published in 1774 and was the property of James Hunter, the wisest and staunchest friend of the people in his day, and great-great-great grandfather of Neil Ellington, and greatgreat grandfather of R. F. Dalton, the donor. It will now rest safely beside other contemporaneous works, the personal property of Jethro Sumner and

stroyed ?-Greensboro Record.

The other day a North Carolinian who has traveled all over this country and a great deal in the old world, says the Charlotte Observer, made the reover and that was Dr. Gatling, the in | thange his home land for this. ventor of the revolving gun of that name. He said he deplord this, that there was no great writer, or poet, or painter, or musician, or statesman, or inventor, and added that there had never been one in all the State's history. The fact is that North Caro linians are singularly self-contained and easily satisfied people. This is one of the States without any city in the true sense of that word, and where the that it dominates the towns completely. The proportion of people who travel, as compared to the mass, is infiniteby small, yet it is to be doubted that there can be found anywhere a people more simple in their tastes and inde-

pendent and homogeneous. Parile-'A charter is granted bythe State to the Oxford Cotton Mills, capital \$125, 000, with leave to increase it to \$500, 000. The mills will both spin and weave. J. G. Hall, E. T. White, J M. Currin and others are the stock holders. This is the nineteenth mil chartered this year. April 5th the com pany will organize.

Good progress is being made in the work of constructing the Neuse Rive Cotton Mills, at the Fulls of Neuse, 1 miles north of here. The building will be entirely of granite, which is raised out of the quarry by derrick and swung right into place in the walls. The dam is also of granite. I is to be an 8,000 spindle mill.

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Charlotte Waste Company The incorporators are: Joseph Wall worth, Joseph F. Wallworth and Jas Wallworth. The business will consis of the manufacturing of and dealing in cotton mill waste and all other kinds of waste used in and about oil mills and manufactories. The capital stock is \$50,000, divided into shares of \$500

Capt. Z. B. Vance, in charge of the recruiting in this State, says it is nov very slow; so slow that in the pas ten days he has not secured a man This is because no enlistments are pleted battleships of England now number 36 and those of France and Rusmade for service beyond sea, and for the abundance of work and the increase of wages in the State.

It east Rowain county \$6,000 to stam; out the smallpox.

Secertary Lewis, of the State board of health, says that his report show that smallpox was in thirty countles during February. There were many cases at Jonesboro. It was the old story that it was chickenpox. Of course is was smallpox.

The "Forsyth Roller Mills." of Win ton. Capital stock \$10,000. Incorpora-W. A. Lemly, R. J. Reynolds, A E. Holton, S. F. Cromer, J. F. Griffith, A. F. Messtek, J. J. Norman, V. P. Molr and J. J. Wallace. The business proposed is grinding and dealing in grain and doing a general milling busi

Asheville has made a six year contract for electric lights at \$72.50 per light. Heretofore they have paid \$10? a year for each light.

Attorney General Walser denies the Charlotte Observer's report that he would support the Constitutional amendment. He will stick to the 120,. 000 negroes.

A Burke county farmer recontly sold 20 walnut trees for \$800 and the trees were shipped to Germany. One of them was 6 feet across the trunk and 70 feet to the first limb.

The Methodist will build a \$6,000 building for Epworth school at Bre-vard. It is the first industrial school to be built by the Methodists in North Turnitala aimd is succeeding finely. Elkin delegates to the Surry county

convention were instructed for C. B. Aycock for Governor, W. D. Turner for Lieutenant Governor and R. D. Gilmer for Attorney General. At Garner, Wake county, Thursday

night, Tom Jones, a negro preacher, murdered a whole family of five, and then set fire to the house. He is in fail at Raleigh, and the evidence against him is conclusive. Ab Ak, a Boothbay, Me., fisherman

claims to have the shortest name on record. It is not abbreviated, either.

\$4,500. Damages. Chicago, Special.-Mrs. Clara I. Mer-

rill, of Roanoke, Va., has been award-Federal Government, on which they ed a verdict of \$4,500 damages against C. H. Marshall, former president of per annum. Of course, thes don't the Travelers' Preferred Accident Association for alleged slander. Mrs. Mercill & the wife of C. W. Mercill, at work-at least, not to hurt. -St. Louis one time a prominent railroad official. He held a polloy in the ancident associa tion and sought to recover for an in The Republic of Venezuela contains jury she claimed to have sustained. Marshall is alleged to have charged 506,150 square miles. It is larger her with conspiring with her husband to defraud the association.

IN THE HEART OF BRAZE.

he U. S. S. Wilmington Cruises Up the Amazon River.

The cruise of the "Wilmington" 2,300 utles along the Amazon is the subject of a very readable article in Ainslee's: "The dreary solitude and monotony of the interminable stretch of low panks and the knowledge that back of hese shores lay hundreds of miles of mexplored, almost impenetrable forist swampy, stagnant, fever-breeding and pestilent, gave the journey up the great river a weird, mysterious tone.

Passing craft were few and far beween. Now and then rafts, or "bolsas,' as they are locally termed, would be discerned near the shore. These bolsas' are peculiar to the Amazon, ind are lashed together with vines, and upon this platform is erected a small bamboo house, with thatched oof. Several families equipped with provisions will embark upon one of these queer craft, and drift with the current until a desirable place for setiling is reached.

"As the 'Wilmington' progressed it was noticed that the character of the vegetation changed somewhat. The forests grew more dense, and the luxuriant hues of the tropics were pronounced. During the day the heat was oppressive. There was a moist, The returns at the corporation commishumid touch to the atmosphere, and sion show that twenty new State banks in ever-present odor of decaying have been organized during the past plants assailed the nostrils. Late in year, which very near one-fourth of "We do not intend to increase taxa the entire number. Of the State banks the afternoon, however, cooling rains tion one penny, for we know that thee there are fifty-three; twenty-three pri- invariably set in, rendering the night comparatively pleasant. "About five hundred miles from

Para, at the junction of the Tapajos museum by R. F. Dalton is a copy of River with the Amazon, a town was the time-honored Davis Revisal of reached which proved extremely interesting to the gunboat's crew. Its name, Santarem, gave no evidence of the fact that it was originally colon-|zed by Americans. That was in 1866, and the passing of thirty-three years has removed all traces of the Yankee settlers. It did not require this result of an attempt at Anglo-Saxon colonzation to prove to the 'Wilmington's' people that the tropics form no favorother revolutionary patriots. See it in the museum. How many old relics of able home for their race. Despite the your ancestors have been lost and de- gorgeous panoramas of flaunting colors in forest and sky, the evidences of nature's most lavish hand in flowers and fruits and mineral wealth, and a climate eloquent of perpetual rest and folce far niente, not a solitary officer mark that there was only one North or 'Jackie' of the gunboat would have Carolinian who was known the world even harbored an inclination to ex-

"At Santarem were seen several typical Amazon River steamers. They were of various sizes, and looked not milike the craft familiar to the Mississippi. The more pretentious were so constructed as to furnish two decks pen at the sides, the upper devoted to irst-class passenger and the lower re stricted to those travelling second class. As cattle, mules and freight are mass of the rural population is so great also carried on the latter deck, it can easily be understood that this location s not entirely desirgidous composed of to standing brats, one Populist and one by to all parts of the great network of rivers forming the Amazon system, and are utilized in transporting rub-

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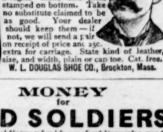
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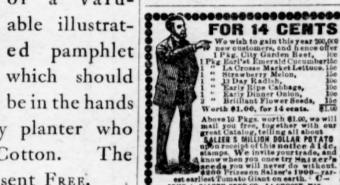
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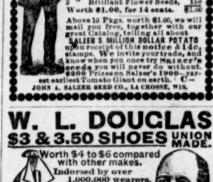
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